

Conquering Heroes



South Korean villagers wave flags and cheer as battle-hardened troops of the U. S. First Cavalry roll north in pursuit of the fleeing North Korean forces. United Nations forces have noted that the South Korean civilians who have had a taste of Communist rule are far more enthusiastic in welcoming the liberating troops, than are those who have not experienced Red domination. (NEA Telephoto)

Kelly Sentenced To Die in Chair

Lynch Concludes Week of Campaign

Democratic Candidate for Governor Lauds President

Congressman Walter A. Lynch, Democratic candidate for governor, wound up his first week of upstate campaigning with an address to 275 party workers at The Barn here Saturday night.

Accusing his opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of being a "Rip Van Winkle" on state affairs, Lynch scored the governor's stand on national affairs.

"It all behooves a defeated (presidential) candidate to upset the apple cart," Lynch said. The Democratic congressman from Bronx county claimed President Truman is handling the national affairs in a creditable manner.

Other issues on which Lynch attacked Gov. Dewey, Republican candidate for re-election, included poor road conditions and what Lynch termed as Dewey's "double-crossing" of Lt. Gov. Jon R. Hanley in seeking re-election after first withdrawing in favor of Hanley.

Local Action Cited

Locally, Lynch claimed that the people of Ulster county would have had the physical training building at New Paltz State Teachers College except for the governor's "inaction." He also charged Dewey gave local residents "double-talk" on the Kingston-Rhinoceros Bridge project and about suspension of work on the Broadway crossing elimination.

Thomas Plunkett, Democratic county chairman, presided at the meeting. Lynch was introduced by Spencer C. Young, the party's candidate for state comptroller. Congressman Lynch spoke, in part, as follows:

Kingston is a historic place. Both in our national development and in the evolution of this great state it has its memorable place. Kingston was our first state capital and it was here that our first state constitution was adopted. The oldest public building in the United States is the old Senate House right here. This city and all of Ulster county has contributed a great deal to the history of our state. Even now, our outstanding state judiciary—a pillar in our democratic structure—has as its chief an illustrious son of Ulster, Judge John T. Laughran of the Court of Appeals.

No one—not even the Republican candidate for governor—can affect the pride which you people rightfully share among you. And I am happy to be with you tonight. You will get straight talk from me at all times. Not only now, but during the balance of this campaign and after you send me to Albany as your next governor. We have had enough hedging, of double-talk, of gibberish—the kind that we've been hearing from Mr. Dewey for the past eight years.

During the long years his Department of Propaganda, which he calls the Department of Commerce, has spent a lot of time and your money trying unsuccessfully to sell him to the people.

Calls Him 'Rip'

But he has been a Rip Van Winkle. He's been asleep for two whole years. He wakes up, however, every four years just in time to get defeated for the Presidency and then goes back to sleep again. He doesn't understand the people. He doesn't think as they do. He doesn't know what the people want or need. He will never get elected.

Judge Sets Period of Nov. 13; Appeal Is Mandatory Under Law

County Judge John M. Cashin this morning sentenced Edward H. Kelly to be put to death during the week of November 13.

Kelly was taken to Sing Sing prison this noon by Sheriff George C. Smith, there to be kept in solitary confinement until his execution. Judge Cashin ruled, according to state law, execution will be in the electric chair.

An appeal in first degree murder convictions is mandatory, and if necessary a stay of execution will be issued by the superior court pending results of appeal.

The appeal goes directly to the Court of Appeals, highest court of the state. Just when the appeal will be argued depends upon the length of time necessary to transcribe testimony, have the record printed, and for both defense and prosecution to prepare briefs.

Kelly, 31, former real estate broker of this city, was pronounced guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury of seven men and five women in county court Friday afternoon. He was convicted of killing Mrs. Eloise McHugh, 44, of 92 Green street, on May 22. Mrs. McHugh was walking on Main street about in front of the First Dutch Church when she was killed by a shot from a deer rifle. At the time she was on her way to work shortly before 9 a. m.

Court convened at 10 a. m. today for sentencing.

Motions Presented

Motions were presented first by Defense Attorney Guido J. M. Napoleano to set aside the verdict of the jury on several grounds. Motions were denied.

Then District Attorney Louis G. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Priority Order Is To Be Issued on Big Arms Program

Plants Will Be Required to Accept Military Needs, Fill Them on Time

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The National Production Authority tonight will issue a priority order harnessing industry to the \$30,000,000,000 a year military preparedness program.

The regulation reportedly will require every plant to accept military orders and fill them on time—ahead of any civilian work waiting for a place on the production line.

Prime contractors making planes, tanks and other munitions will be able to pass on the priority.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Bronx Boy Is Shot in Side At Campsite

An 18-year-old Bronx youth was critically hurt when he was accidentally shot in the side by another youth at the West Branch "open campsite" in the town of Shandaken Sunday morning.

Following treatment by a Fleischmanns physician and an emergency operation at Margaretville Hospital, John O'Connell, 18, of 826 East 140th street, Bronx, was taken to Kingston Hospital, where his condition today is reported as "serious."

Proper Ray Dunn and Sergeant Arthur A. Reddy investigated. They reported O'Connell and a companion, George Dewey Strauss, 18, of 607 East 140th street, Bronx, were shooting "at rocks in the road" with a .22 caliber Winchester repeating rifle.

The bullet penetrated O'Connell's side just above the left hip and lodged within his body, state police said.

PROCLAMATION STATE OF NEW YORK EXECUTIVE CHAMBER ALBANY

We are singularly fortunate, among all peoples, in having the best newspapers in the entire world. All credit is due to the reporters who gather and write the news, to the skillful and well-informed editors and to the publishers who respect both the privileges and responsibilities involved in freedom of the press.

We also owe a sincere appreciation to those who help in the task of distributing the news, particularly the newsboys. Without these sturdy lads, many a home would be without the vital information, cultural as well as factual, furnished by our free press. It is also good to remember that in serving us they help themselves. By carrying a paper route they learn resourcefulness and acquire a sound elementary knowledge of business principles. Our country abounds with successful men, honorable and distinguished citizens who earned their first dollars as newsboys.

To a man, they are proud of it and with reason. NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York, proclaim the period from October 1st through October 5th as

NEWSPAPER WEEK and I also proclaim October 7th as NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

in New York State and I urge all the men and women of the State to cooperate in appropriate observance.

(L.S.)

BY THE GOVERNOR:
(Signed) James C. Hagerty
Secretary to the Governor.
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GIVEN under my hand and the Privy Seal of the State at the Capitol in the City of Albany this twenty-fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.
(Signed) THOMAS E. DEWEY

Hull Warns Non-Reds to Get on Fire

'Double Alert' Sounded Against Aggression by Russia; Praises U.N. Effectiveness

Factors Cited

Time and Patience Are Needed to See Free Nations Grow

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull advised the non-Communist world today to "get on fire with the spirit of liberty" in a "double alert" against the dangers of Soviet aggression.

In a birthday statement, the white-haired former cabinet officer praised the effectiveness of the United Nations in dealing with Red aggression in Korea, but he warned that "grave difficulties and dangers still confront us on all sides."

Hull is 79 years old today. It is exactly six years since he wound up his work in the State Department, beset by a long illness which forced his retirement. He formally resigned as secretary in November, 1944, and was hailed by the late President Roosevelt as the "father of the United Nations."

Has Regained Health

Since then he has largely recovered his health. For many months he has been able to receive friends regularly, and to leave his apartment in a Washington hotel almost daily for an automobile drive or a walk.

Through conversations with government officials and through close attention to press and radio, he keeps in touch with daily developments in the world and particularly with the work of the United Nations which he played a large role in creating.

In the birthday statement issued today, Hull said that "people everywhere should be highly gratified to observe that the United Nations has proved capable of acting effectively to oppose aggression."

"Grave difficulties and dangers still confront us on all sides," he continued. "But I am certain that with time and patience, and with devotion and sacrifice on the part of the free nations, the United Nations will steadily grow in strength and capacity to fulfill its central function, the preservation of international peace and security."

To this end, Hull said, every free country needs more than ever before "an informed, responsible and public spirited citizenry."

One Great Question

In the United States, he added, one great question "is whether we can stand united and strong as we face the challenge of aggression and subversion." He added: "Never before have we so desperately needed knowledge and understanding of foreign affairs by American men and women and constructive public discussions of the problems involved, but always in a spirit of true non-partisan alope and with the national interest alone at heart."

In discussing his statement with reporters, Hull endorsed the warning by President Truman and other administration leaders against any letdown in the American defense effort following victory in Korea.

A belief that the Korean aggression and reaction to it has made world peace "infinitely more difficult" was also expressed.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Dewey Orders Survey To Study Salary Needs

En Route with Dewey, Oct. 2 (AP)—Governor Dewey today ordered a survey to determine whether the salaries of state employees and school teachers should be boosted to meet the rising cost of living.

In a statement released shortly before he took off from Albany on the first leg of a 12-county reelection campaign swing, Dewey said:

"The result of these studies will, I am sure, indicate the need for additional salary increases and I shall sponsor them in the next Legislature."

Dewey said he had ordered State Comptroller Frank C. Moore to make a survey of facts on need for legislation regarding teachers' salaries.

He directed the State Civil Service Commission to undertake a similar study "of the adequacy of the present salary of state employees in the light of present living costs and the compensation paid for similar work by private industry."

The governor noted that living costs had risen steadily since the outbreak of the Korean war and that many employees in private industry had received wage boosts.

South Koreans Push 30 Miles Across Line

Vishinsky Accuses US Of Falsity

Lake Success, Oct. 2 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky charged today that the United States had "flung a challenge at the U.N. and international law" by ignoring a four-power agreement on Korea.

Addressing the General Assembly's political committee, Vishinsky accused U. S. Chief Delegate Warren A. Austin of a "deliberate and wilful misrepresentation of the facts" in the Korean case.

The Soviet foreign minister spoke during committee debate on an eight-nation resolution for the unification and rehabilitation of Korea under United Nations supervision.

Vishinsky maintained the report of the present U.N. Korean commission showed illegal acts were carried out during the South Korean election.

'Unbridled Terror'

The election took place in an atmosphere of "unbridled terror" created by the police of South Korea, President Syngman Rhee making free balloting impossible, Vishinsky declared.

Describing the South Korean government as "rotten," Vishinsky said the catastrophic financial situation in the country resulted from a boycott by the people against Rhee's policies.

"There was no so-called land reform in 1949," Vishinsky said. "It was not satisfactory."

Vishinsky declared a Fascist state had been set up in South Korea. He accused American authorities of endeavoring "to bolster that Fascist state."

15 Go On Record

Fifteen countries, including seven of the eight sponsors, have gone on record in the 60-nation political committee as favoring a joint resolution to extend U. N. aid to all Korea. The roll is expected to mount swiftly, with a committee vote by mid-week.

The attitude of Russia and the Soviet block countries was known beforehand. But the arguments of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and any move he may make to try to weaken the majority stand were expected to develop in Soviet block speeches in two committee meetings (at 10:45 a. m. and 3 p. m. E.S.T.) today.

No Comment Made

Early in the assembly policy debates, the Yugoslavs proposed that U. N. forces be sent to the 38th parallel. Delegation leaders had no comment yesterday on the first news that South Korean troops were across the line and U. S. troops near it.

An important Indian policy statement on Korea must wait for new instructions from New Delhi because of the crossings and heavy Communist China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai has announced he would not "tolerate" invasion of neighboring countries.

Sir Bonaventura N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said his government is concerned over Chou's statement. Rau did not comment directly on the Doulos-MacArthur's order to the North Koreans to surrender everywhere in Korea or face "inevitable destruction."

Most delegates, however, had agreed long before the MacArthur order and the parallel crossing that he had no right to send his troops northward in any military operation necessary to get peace in Korea.

Presented to Committee

The eight-nation resolution to unify Korea without any regard for the 38th parallel was presented to the political committee by Sir Kenneth Younger of Great Britain, one of the sponsors, in a meeting Saturday afternoon.

The United States and France, which are not sponsors, were quick to support its provisions for formation of a strong U.N. commission to carry out a program to unify Korea.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 28: Net budget receipts, \$157,098,849.60. Budget expenditures, \$94,436,916.95. Cash balance, \$5,474,911,586.01. Custom receipts for month, \$44,528,733.30. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$9,247,121,915.79. Budget expenditures fiscal year, \$8,328,243,015.23. Budget surplus, \$918,678,900.56. Total debt, \$456,791,331,881.34. Decrease under previous day, \$33,158,481.49. Gold assets, \$28,482,444,050.04.

Reds Slaughter Yanks, Civilians In Mass Murders

U. S. Navy Picks Up Russian-Type Mines Off Korea

American Fatalities Have Resulted From Presence; Are 'Mark 26'

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—Admiral Forrest Sherman said today U. S. navy ships off Korea have found "a great many floating mines" of Russian type.

Sherman, the chief of naval operations, told the House Armed Services Committee that an examination of recovered mines indicated they had been "recently laid and not long out of the storehouse."

On last Wednesday, the U. S. destroyer Brush hit a floating mine and a hole was torn in her bottom. Nine men were killed, 10 injured, and five are missing. The destroyer was able to make her way to a Japanese port.

Sherman said the mines recovered were "Mark 26" Russian mines. He described them as a rather standard type and containing

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Fire Destroys Cottage Interior

Fourth Similar Blaze in Six Weeks in Modena Area

Modena, Oct. 2.—Fire destroyed the interior of a summer cottage near this place early Sunday morning. It was the fourth similar fire in the Modena area within the past six weeks.

The Ulster county sheriff's office has been requested to investigate the fire, which broke out of an under-terminated cause in the cottage owned by Joseph Nessler of Brooklyn. The cottage had been closed for the winter.

A Napanoch fireman who was passing the cottage on Route 55 one-quarter mile from Modena discovered the blaze about 12:30 a. m. Sunday. He sounded the alarm, bringing out the Modena fire department.

Firemen drew water from the nearby Cole's pond and saved part of the exterior.

The cottage, recently taken by Nessler, was many years ago the cook house for a small Y.W.C.A. camp used by the Newburgh "Y" and rented for several seasons by the Kingston Y.W.C.A. for week-end camping. It has been remodeled into a four-room bungalow.

Was Fear Device

They said the shooting was a make others fearful of cooperating with the South Koreans or Americans against the day the Reds might return.

Was Fear Device

The story of these atrocities began unfolding five days ago. A few minutes after the victorious U. S. Division recaptured Taichon, excited South Koreans began telling of mass murders.

First, the trench containing the G.I.s was found in the rear of the West Taichon police station. Later that night, a patrol entered the Taichon prison and found 400 civilians posed in death in every imaginable position of agony.

Now this. A former French Canadian monastery is a temple of death—a huge grave surrounded by a desecrated cross.

How many South Koreans are sprawled in the basement of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Enroute with Dewey, Oct. 2 (AP)

Governor Dewey begins a 12-county upstate campaign swing today, after claiming credit for getting the Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson into major league baseball.

Dewey also told a political rally last night in New York city's Harlem that the Democratic party was responsible for segregation in Washington.

He referred to "evil discrimination practices by the Democratic party in Washington" as "one of the great blots on America."

Cold Massacre Is Carried Out; 30 Americans Are Included

Taichon, Korea, Oct. 2 (AP)—The pall of death hangs heavily over this town of rubble and tin.

Already the bodies of 1,100 massacred Korean civilians have been found. Nearly 700 were in and around a Franciscan monastery.

Some authorities say 5,000 to 6,000 persons may have been killed by North Korean security police Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the dead were 30 American soldiers. It is feared 13 more may be buried in a trench not yet completely uncovered.

There were three known survivors of the slaughter—two Americans and one South Korean. One of the Americans died since.

Col. Robert W. Shultice, 434 Westover Ave., Norfolk, Va., said both Americans and the South Koreans were buried alive, but only lightly. They were discovered as they struggled through the dirt for air. Shultice is investigating the atrocities for the judge advocate general.

Tied by Wrists

The Americans were tied by their wrists to dead men. All of the slain were bound arm to arm. Seeing this stung the imagination. It was no mad orgy. There was no wild machine-gunning. It was a coldly calculated massacre. Each man had been shot individually. Many apparently were clubbed to make sure they were dead. One man had a hatchet sticking from his skull.

The surviving local citizens say the South Korean dead were known anti-Communists, the wealthy, relatives of soldiers, national police and their relatives.

Some were shot, according to the residents, because they offended the police in some minor way—because they had earned more money than their fellow citizens.

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Dewey Says Racial Statute Put Robinson on Dodgers

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Dewey also told a political rally last night in New York city's Harlem that the Democratic party was responsible for segregation in Washington.

He referred to "evil discrimination practices by the Democratic party in Washington" as "one of the great blots on America."

"One of the most heart-rending experiences I have had as governor is to see New York school children go to Washington to see their nation's capital and have the Negro boys and girls and there was no place for them to sleep."

Dewey said the presence of Negroes in major league baseball resulted from his administration's law prohibiting discrimination in employment.

One of the proudest achievements of my life," Dewey asserted, "is to have broken the barriers in professional baseball. It was because of our anti-discrimination law that Jackie Robinson now plays baseball for the Dodgers."

Robinson, who led the National League in batting last year, was the first Negro hired by a major league team. He played with the Montreal International League Club in 1946 and joined the Dodgers in 1947.

20,000 Men Pursue Reds Into North

Resistance Is Reported Light; Third Unit Awaits Orders to Go After Foo

MacArthur Silent

General Has No View on Crossing of 38th Parallel

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (AP)—South Koreans ripped 30 miles into Soviet satellite Red Korea today almost unopposed.

Nearly two divisions—about 20,000 solely Korean troops—made the advance while their United Nations Allies remained south of the 38th parallel.

A third South Korean division was poised to jump across the artificial border.

American liaison officers said resistance was very light. Indications were that the going would get tougher, however. Captured Red prisoners said the Communists were preparing to make a stand some 70 miles north of 38.

Neighboring Red China made threatening noises but there was no further indication that the Chinese Communists might intervene to save North Korea from unity with the Republic.

Drive Begins Sunday

The South Koreans' drive was launched Sunday along the coast and carried nearly halfway to the line where the Red prisoners said the North Koreans were building up for a last-ditch stand.

This line runs roughly across the Korean peninsula at its narrowest point 70 miles north of 38. It stretches from Wonsan on the Sea of Japan through the Red Pyongyang capital area to the Yellow sea.

Armored columns in the west were driving north toward the border but were not reported on it at any point.

General MacArthur and his top commanders maintained silence on the border crossing. A spokesman said the campaign was too delicate both militarily and politically to be discussed. First reports of the crossing and 30 mile penetration came from field dispatches.

The Reds ignored MacArthur's Sunday surrender ultimatum. It was broadcast hourly in four Korean dialects and showered across North Korea in millions of air-dropped leaflets.

North Korea Determined

North Korea seemed determined to fight to the death. The big mystery was: Would Communist China, with thousands of troops reported massed on the border of Soviet-dominated Manchuria, march south to aid her Red neighbor?

Chou En-lai, Red China's premier, made a bristling week-end broadcast from Peking. Chou said Red China's half billion people will not "supinely tolerate her neighbors being savagely invaded by the imperialists."

He did not mention North Korea by name in this section of an 11,000 word, seven-commemorating the first anniversary of the Red regime in China.

But elsewhere in the talk Chou said China was following the Korean events closely.

Chinese Warning Given

Chou's military commander-in-chief, Gen. Chu Teh, warned Sunday in an order of the day: "American imperialism is now carrying out an armed invasion of China's neighbor, Korea, and in collaboration with remnant Chiang Kai-shek brigands has openly invaded China's territory. Taiwan (Formosa), American imperialism is threatening world peace. I order you to get fully prepared."

Kim Il Sung, Red Korean premier, told Chou in a message Sunday that North Koreans are "firmly resolved to fight to ultimate victory under support of the Chinese people."

Chou expressed the belief that North Korea eventually would win the war.

Broadcasts of the Communist statements were heard in Tokyo.

The South Korean assembly chairman, P. H. Shimnicky, dismissed Chou's warning as "only a gesture . . . only barking."

Decision From Moscow

In Formosa, the Chinese National (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Governor Assails Tammany Corruption in Schoharie Talk

Lasher Named Foreman Of New Grand Jury

Grover C. Lasher of Kingston was named foreman of the grand jury this morning as Supreme Court convened at 11 o'clock for the October term.

Mrs. Martha M. Taylor was named assistant foreman. Justice Henry E. Schuchman presided.

A sufficient number of trial jurors were available for a panel. Court adjourned until 2 p. m. today, at which time the call of the calendar is expected.

Katharine Rosney Dies in New York

Miss Katharine M. Rosney, 50, Riverdale Drive, New York, for 27 years national secretary of the Catholic Daughters of America, until her retirement in July, died Friday in New York.

In her late seventies at the time of her death Miss Rosney was a native of Kingston and attended parochial schools in Dutchess county. Miss Rosney gave up an excellent position in Dutchess county to take over the full time job as national secretary of the Catholic Daughters. She had served on the organization's board of directors for 25 years and for a two-year period was State President of the New York State Council.

In 1935 she was received in a private audience by Pope Pius XI while on a Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome. Miss Rosney and Miss Mary C. Duffy, then Supreme Regent of the C.D.A., presented \$5,000 to the pontiff for the women of Rome and a jeweled ring once worn by Pope Pius VI.

Sauter Suffers Injury In 9W Auto Accident

Donald Sauter, 24, of 69 North Front street, this city, was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie with a possible brain concussion following an automobile accident 3:45 a. m. Sunday on Route 9W two miles south of Milton, state police reported.

Sauter, driving slowly during a heavy fog, was struck head-on by an oncoming vehicle, driven by Joseph Puchalski, 19, of Newburgh, troopers said.

K. of C. Officers Will Be Installed Tonight

John McGowan, district deputy and staff of New York, will be the installing officers at the Knights of Columbus meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will start promptly due to the installation ceremonies.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

DIED

BUBOLTZ — Joseph H. Monday, October 2, 1950, of 160 Murray street, Kingston, N. Y., husband of Helen Buboltz (nee Morgan), father of Mrs. Robert Van Kleek, Mrs. Peter Kearney, the Misses Marilyn and Allison Buboltz; son of Michael and the late Stella Witkowski Buboltz; brother of John, Leo, Felix, Sylvester and Stanley Buboltz; Mrs. Clarence Lindhurst, Mrs. Cosmo Costello and Mrs. John Sweeney.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, October 4, at 9 o'clock, thence to Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Memorial

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Clifford M. Cooper, who departed from this life on October 2, 1948.

"He will never be forgotten."

SWEET and KEYSER FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

E. H. Sweet, W. S. Keyser, Licensed Managers, 167 Tupper Ave. Phone 1478

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL HOME, 27 Smith Ave., Rosendale, N. Y., Rosendale 2441

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook) By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

We Still Have October

The Summer days have faded away with all the good, modern lot... It is just a short time since May... Drained the robe that Summer gets.

October means that Winter's near... But still we have the Autumn's gold... And while its beauty lingers here... Bright days of joy are yours to hold... The little bits of nature's paint... And orchards fragrance fill the air... The countess of leaves no complaint... With such appealing clothes to wear.

We still have time for plenty fun... When Autumn's days are clear and warm... We're bound to get a lot of fun... Before the ice begins to form... The summer days are gone, it's true... But nature still is rather kind... October days are still in view... To keep the snowdrifts off your mind.

A. Carr & Son

MORTICARS

En route with Dewey, Oct. 2 (AP) — Governor Dewey declared today the Tammany Tiger never changes its stripes and graft and corruption could not exist in New York city "without protection."

Dewey took up the Brooklyn gambling scandal after pledging to sponsor salary boosts for school teachers and state employees in the 1951 legislature, if he is elected.

Dewey said in a Republican campaign speech prepared for delivery at Schoharie that residents of the state were "aghast at the disclosures of graft and corruption" in Gotham.

"Trying Every Trick"

"The same corrupt machine which permitted the big time gamblers to take over in New York city are now trying to get their hands on our state," Dewey asserted.

He said that Bronx Democratic leader Edward J. Flynn and Tammany Hall "and their wardheens" are "trying by every trick and stratagem" to take over the state.

The governor has said he will subpoena New York city's investigators if "they do not go all the way."

Not by Gangsters

In his Schoharie speech, Dewey said "we want no corruption in our state, we want no government by bookmakers and gangsters."

"I spent 11 years cleaning up organized crime in New York city. We could not exist without protection for racketeers from corrupt political bosses. That's the only way the system works."

Dewey said he was confident the voters of the state would not let the Tammany tiger get its claws on the \$87,900,000 of this state's revenue.

The governor said that "every once in a while Tammany professes to go through a housecleaning, but the tiger never changes its stripes."

"When Tammany talks about cleaning up New York, it means taking it to the cleaners," Dewey said.

He said that Flynn worked out the deal by which Mayor O'Dwyer was appointed ambassador to Mexico "and got him out of New York just before the full impact of the gambling scandal exploded."

K. of C. Officers Will Be Installed Tonight

John McGowan, district deputy and staff of New York, will be the installing officers at the Knights of Columbus meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The meeting will start promptly due to the installation ceremonies.

Frank A. Reis, district deputy and James V. Geary, grand knight, anticipate a large attendance to greet the visiting knights.

Following the business session a reception will be held for the installing officers and refreshments will be served. Music will be provided by the Council choir.

Man Is Stabbed With Penknife in Brawl

Robert Gaimore, 21, of Poughkeepsie, suffered a stab wound in his abdomen during an argument with an unknown man at Milton about 8:30 p. m. Sunday, state police reported.

Gaimore was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, where the wound was reported as "not serious," troopers said.

The wound was inflicted with a penknife, according to state police.

Victory Is Claimed

Duesseldorf, Germany, Oct. 2 (AP)—West German police today claimed a decisive victory over Communists who attempted to turn yesterday into a bloody wave of riots and demonstrations.

Police killed more than 1,400 Red ring leaders and broke up every attempt they made to start riots in a score of cities.

Vishinsky Accuses

rehabilitate Korea as a whole, set it up as an independent nation, supervise elections, and see that U.N. troops leave the country as quickly as possible.

The plan also got quick support from Syria, Iraq, Peru, Chile and Venezuela, and Greece, as well as the sponsors of resolution, the Philippines, Australia, Brazil, Cuba, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and Britain.



"OUCH-TIME" IN DEATH VALLEY—With the temperature ranging up to 117 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., Pfc. B. W. Whisman of the Quartermaster Corps, stretches out in the sand (temperature 144 degrees). He's taking the "ouch-time" test—a test the quartermaster uses to determine the heat-protective qualities of various uniform fabrics. When Whisman says "Ouch!" his buddies record how much time it took to scorch him. He'll cool off a bit, put on a uniform of a different cloth and stretch out on the hot sand again. Thus does the QM Corps learn how to protect troops assigned to desert areas.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Grace M. Relyea Conner, widow of Walter Conner of Poughkeepsie, died Thursday in Santa Ana, Calif. Her body will be brought to the Barrett Funeral Home in Poughkeepsie for the funeral which will be announced.

Burial will take place in the Tilden Cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edgar C. Knauss; two grandchildren, two great grandchildren, all of Long Beach, Calif.; a brother, Captain Aaron D. Relyea and a sister, Miss Florence M. Relyea, both of Bloomington.

Margaret Stokes Slater, 48, died Saturday at the Kingston Hospital. Besides her husband, George W. Slater, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald Schler, Kerhonkson; and Miss Carol Slater, at home; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Stone Ridge; four uncles, an aunt, two grandchildren, three nieces and a nephew.

Funeral services will be held from the H. H. Hamilton Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. C. W. Hunter of the Kerhonkson Federated Church will officiate. Bearers will be David De Faw, Irving Van Vleet, Ralph McDonald and Richard Lane.

Tilhe Slater, 77, died September 29 at the Hamilton Avenue Hospital, Monticello, following a long illness. She had been a patient in the hospital for a month. She was born May 3, 1873, in Mountandale the daughter of the late Owen and Catherine Uimo O'Boyle. She was married 45 years ago to the late John Slater in Ellenville. She had lived her entire life in Woodridge and vicinity. Mrs. Slater was a member of St. Mark's Church of Mountandale. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Zello, Stone Ridge; Mrs. Charles Mahoney, Kerhonkson; a son, Stephen Slater, Woodridge; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock at the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville. The funeral will be held Tuesday at St. Mark's Church in Mountandale where Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Burial will be in the family plot in Glen Wild Cemetery.

Joseph P. Buboltz of 180 Murray street died today at the home of his father, Michael Buboltz, following a seven-month illness. He was born in Kingston, the son of Michael and the late Stella Witkowski Buboltz. Mr. Buboltz was employed by the Kaplan-Bag Co., until his illness. He also was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church. Mr. Buboltz is survived by his wife, Helen Morgan Buboltz; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Van Kleek, Mrs. Peter Kearney, Marilyn and Allison Buboltz; five brothers, John, Leo and Stanley, Kingston; Felix, Woodhull, N. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Lindhurst, Mrs. Cosmo Costello and Mrs. John Sweeney. Three grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Says Car Was Struck

Robert H. Low, 91 Elmendorf street, notified police at 10:10 p. m. Saturday that his car was struck and damaged on North Front street by a hit-and-run driver. The left side, left front door and fender were damaged, and markings of black paint were found on the auto, the report said.

Officers Kenneth Stratton and George Loughran investigated. The car was parked at the time.

Trees Stop Plunge

A car which left the High road Sunday night was saved from a plunge down an embankment by some small trees, according to the police. The report at 8:30 p. m., said the car of Marvin Cole, 211 Foxhall avenue, traveling over the High road from Hasbrouck avenue "ran off the bank" and was held back by the trees. There was no injury or property damage, Officers Walter Van Stenburgh and William Hanley reported.

Poughkeepsian Is Killed

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Defense Department today announced the following casualties from New York state in the Korean area: Killed in action, Army:

Kerhonkson Man Hurt in Accident

Ward Addis, 35, of Kerhonkson suffered a severe arm injury when the automobile he was driving and a truck collided on Route 209 near Accord early Sunday, according to a sheriff's office report.

Addis was taken to Kingston Hospital, where his condition today was reported as "fairly good."

"It was during a heavy fog about 2:30 a. m. Sunday that the Addis car and a truck body truck driven by William O. Lee of Kerhonkson collided. Addis' vehicle then continued on several feet and struck a pole, the report stated.

Canadian Dollar Gains in Markets

(By the Associated Press) — The Canadian dollar, cut loose over the week-end to find its own level, gained three to nearly six cents in terms of the United States dollar in world money markets today.

In New York, most quotations were around 93 1/2 cents to the U. S. dollar, compared with the former official rate of 91 cents and the closing rate Friday of 90 1/2.

However, New York quotations ranged up to 94 1/2 and down to 93 cents, and there were very few transactions as traders waited for the Canadian currency to stabilize.

In Montreal, the Canadian dollar fluctuated between 93 and 95 cents in U. S. funds in early trading.

The Bank of England announced new Canadian dollar rates in London that were the equivalent of 95 1/2 cents in U. S. currency compared with 90 1/2 cents last week.

The Canadian government, acting Saturday when transactions were suspended for the week-end, removed its control over the exchange rate for the first time since 1939.

The action came as Canada's gold and U. S. dollar reserves reached an all-time high and after a wave of U. S. speculative buying of Canadian dollars and internal bonds payable in Canadian dollars.

The unpegging of the Canadian dollar is not expected to have much immediate effect on the consumer in the United States. The American price structure will continue to be the principal factor determining the prices of goods bought from or sold to Canada, and prices are expected to remain in general just about where they have been in U. S. money.

May Raise Newspaper

An exception to this may be newspaper, the paper which newspapers are printed on. It may now be raised in price. More than 80 per cent of newspaper used in the United States comes from Canada, and its price is quoted in U. S. dollars delivered in New York. The new higher rate for the Canadian dollar will mean that Canadian newspaper producers will receive less Canadian money for this product than under the old official exchange rate, and yet their costs of production will remain where they were in terms of Canadian money.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim Congregation Agudas Achim 24 West Union Street, N. Y. 2, Rappaport rabbi Shmuni Azereth seventh day of Succos begins to-night at sundown. Services tonight at 5:30. Services tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. Yizkor services begin at approximately 10:15. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Our Inheritance," Simchas Torah Evening, Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. The services will start. All parents are invited to come with their children for the Simchas Torah festivities. Refreshments and flags will be provided for the children. Wednesday, Simchas Torah services at 8:30 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

Pfc. John F. Weber, son of William H. Weber, 208 Main street, Poughkeepsie.

Jail Terms Off For Four Creating Scene Early Today

Four young men arrested following an argument at the Hofbrau on St. James street, early this morning were given 90-days suspended sentence each when they appeared before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today.

Three of the youths were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and John Makarius, 23, of Long Island City, appeared on a charge of third degree assault.

Makarius, Warren J. Degner, 22, of Sunnyside, L. I., and Vincent J. Coombs, 21, of Woodside, L. I., were arrested by John Vogt, 73 Prospect street, at the Hofbrau, and Rawlston Delevan, 25 of 251 Abell street, was arrested at police headquarters by Officer Thomas Tomshaw, also on a disorderly conduct charge.

Police were called first at 3 a. m. by Chick Provenzano, who said three men who were "starting trouble" were put out of the place and were in an alley "destroying property."

Officers Henry Ronnenberg and Tomshaw were dispatched to the place after the first call and reported at the time that the group was "willing to go home."

The second call came at 1:37 a. m., and Ronnenberg, Tomshaw along with Officers Walter Van Stenburgh and William Hanley were sent to the place. Makarius was charged with having struck Vogt.

Carney Fined \$50 Warren H. Carney, 24, of 391 Washington avenue, who was arrested Saturday by Officer Gurnsey Burgess, Jr., on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 60 days in jail when he appeared before Judge Mino today. His license was also revoked, and the fine was paid.

The police report at 2:13 p. m., said a car was crosswise on South Wall street near the Phelan and Cahill coal yard, after an accident involving it and three others. The car also had struck a pole the report said. Except for that of Louis Petromalo, 342 South Wall street, the names of the owners of the other vehicles were not listed.

Robert Van Elten, 57 Gill street, was arrested by Officers Kenneth Stratton and George Loughran Saturday at about 8:30 p. m., on a charge of sodomy. The case was adjourned until tomorrow morning and bail was fixed at \$1,000.

A charge of assault third degree against Harold Paradise, 75 Franklin street, was withdrawn in court today. He was arrested at 1:35 p. m. Saturday by Mrs. Sadie Marshall of the same address.

Ward's Price

In tonight's advertisement of Montgomery Ward, featuring corsets, the price on gowns is given as \$3.94. The correct price for these gowns is \$2.99.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingslon Lodge, 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 p. m. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

All those who wish to attend the installation of officers at the Rebekeah Lodge, 623 Bearville, Wednesday, should meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall at 6:50 p. m., or at Mechanics' Hall at 7 p. m. to make bus connections.

Word has been received that those wishing to attend the installation of officers Thursday may take a bus for Olive Bridge from Broadway and Brewster street at 7, and from Broadway and Henry street at 7:10. All Rebekeahs are invited to attend.

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication tonight in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at 7:30 o'clock at which time the second degree will be conferred upon a full class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Demand for motors and steel stocks transformed a lazy rise into a rampant bull market affair for a time today.

Prices were steady at the opening of the new trading week and then began moving higher after the first half hour and then turned strong as demand began to roll in big chunks. Business later faded away to a more moderate rate, leaving prices generally holding near the best levels of the session.

So many buyers scrambled for Chrysler Common that trading in the issue was suspended for a short time in the morning. The motor issue ran up more than 3 points at one time before settling down to a 3-point gain.

One of the most wide spread circulated current rumors in Wall Street is that Chrysler stock will be split. Although this has not been confirmed, there were plenty of customers who were putting their money on the possibility. The last time Chrysler split its common was in 1947, on a 2-for-1 basis.

General Motors followed in line with a rise of more than a point at one time. Other motors in demand were Graham-Paige and Studebaker.

The steel, as well as the market generally, showed higher on Secretary of Commerce Sawyer's week-end announcement that the steel industry would boost its production by 9,400,000 tons by the end of 1952.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Two pedestrians were killed in traffic during 1949, compared to none in 1948 and one in 1947. The resulting pedestrian death rate of 7 per 100,000 population compared unfavorably to the average rate of 5.1 for cities in Kingston's size class.

Increase Is Shown Kingston's 33 pedestrian injuries during 1949 represented an increase over the average of the preceding two years. Kingston had 24 injuries in 1947 and 28 in 1948.

An interesting note noted in the center report is the fact that 45 per cent of Kingston's accidents involved non-resident drivers, which is a lower figure than in the 46 per cent reported by the average city.

Kingston's legislation and enforcement program ranked 84th among the 111 comparable cities, one thing which kept this city's score low is the fact that no persons were arrested here for crossing against a red signal or in the middle of the block. Also, no drivers were arrested for violating pedestrians' rights-of-way.

The number of intoxicated pedestrians arrested here during 1949 was 333, which is 116.5 per 10,000 of population. Kingston received full credit for that item.

Police protection during 1949 was afforded eight of the school crossings in this city, but there were no adult guards. Kingston protected 28 crossings per 10,000 population. Full credit was allowed cities protecting four or more crossings per 10,000.

An improvement in this department has been made, and Kingston now has four adult women guards protecting school crossings in addition to the regular police protection at other crossings.

Parking Not Prohibited

The report notes that parking was not prohibited at curbs adjacent to school grounds and recommended that such a step be taken. The A. A. A. also recommended prohibiting parking closer than 20 feet from crosswalks, whereas at present Kingston allows parking up to 10 feet.

Visits to schools and their assemblies by traffic officers are recommended. In 1949, such visits numbered one per school, but the content scoring allowed full credit if cities having 52 or more visits per school each.

Kingston was above average in its engineering program for pedestrian aid and protection, with 95 per cent of the total possible points. Here, Kingston ranked 11th among the 111 cities. This item includes such things as signage and the adequacy of existing pedestrian facilities. Kingston reported 41.8 man-days per 10,000 population spent on maintenance of signals and signs, compared with the 218 man-days needed for maximum score.

Not No Points

For its community organization for pedestrian protection, Kingston received no points and ranked last among the 111 comparable cities. There was no coordinating agency for the city's pedestrian program, the report states. Full credit was given only for an "official" coordinating agency such as a Traffic Safety Committee. Leading cities had one city official or employee per 10,000 population who devoted one-quarter or more of their time to pedestrian safety.

The A. A. A. report stated that Kingston ranked 106th among the 111 cities for the school safety phase of its 1949 pedestrian protection program. Points on which the city lost points, according to contest scores, included its lack of a school safety patrol, the fact that the Board of Education had not designated an employee as a supervisor of safety education, and the fact that a total of two hours per month instead of three-quarters hours were devoted to teaching safety in schools.

No Safest Route In addition, there was no "safest route to school" project for beginning pupils. This project is one in which parents tell children what route to use in getting to school, so as to avoid crossing more dangerous intersections.

Pedestrian Injuries Deck Hand Drowns In Hudson River

Place City Low In Report for '49

Kingston established a poor record in the 1949 National Pedestrian Protection Contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

In the official report of contest results, sent by the Automobile Club of New York to the United States City Council, it was revealed that Kingston ranked 106th among the 111 cities of its population group that entered the contest. Kingston was entered with cities with population from 25,000 to 50,000.

There were two major parts of the contest, the first relating to actual death and injury records and the other consisting of the program carried out for pedestrian protection. "Kingston's score on both parts was low," the contest report stated.

A school system was used in scoring. Kingston received 40 per cent of the possible points in the contest. Average score for all cities in the group was 57 per cent. The leading city, Belmont, Mass., had 84.6 per cent of the available total.

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No Safest Route In addition, there was no "safest route to school" project for beginning pupils. This project is one in which parents tell children what route to use in getting to school, so as to avoid crossing more dangerous intersections.

Lewis Miller, about 50, of Amsterdam, a deck hand aboard the tug Lloyd O., owned by the Sears Oil Co. of Rome, drowned in the Hudson river about 10:30 a. m. today, state police at Lake Katrine said.

According to the report, the tug was anchored in mid-channel of the river opposite Malden when Miller went to the stern of the tug to throw a bucket of water overboard when he slipped, fell overboard and drowned.

Members of the crew said Miller was unable to swim. One unidentified crew member said he tried to rescue the victim but failed.

The police said water is about 40 to 50 feet deep at the point where the drowning occurred. The body has not yet been recovered.

Captain of the tug is J. L. Hines.

Hall, Garage, Car Destroyed by Fire

Parents Protest Road Condition

At a meeting Sunday night at Lanesville, 25 parents agreed to continue a "strike" against the dangerous Notch road from Phoenicia to Hunter.

The parents will remain firm, they agreed, in prohibiting their children from riding the school bus over the road. Thus, approximately 30 children in the Chichester-Lanesville area will not attend the Hunter-Tannehill school.

John Papp, a leader of the parents group, said today he had contacted Maurice G. Osborne, chief of the bureau of field service of the State Department of Education, in an attempt to arrange a meeting in Albany between parents, the State Department of Public Works, and State Senator Arthur H. Wicks to discuss the road situation.

Papp claimed the section of road most dangerous is a town road, not a Greene county road. He said the road has not been kept in proper repair.

He said he has notified Elwood Hitehawk, district superintendent of schools of the Greene county district, and Burton H. Belknap, superintendent of rural education of the State Education Department, of the decision to keep children from attending school.

Shavings from cork stoppers are used to make cork tile flooring and wall coverings.

Westinghouse Contract Gives Pay Increase

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP)—Nearly 50,000 employees of Westinghouse Electric Corporation went to work today under a new one-year contract giving them a 10-cent hourly pay boost and improved pension benefits.

The pact with the C.I.O. International Union of Electrical Workers (I.U.E.) expires September 30, 1951. It can be reopened for wage talks after six months.

The pay boost is retroactive to last September 18. Affected workers had been making an average \$1.56 an hour under the old contract.

Negotiations are continuing with three other unions in Westinghouse which have another 50,000 workers.

The C.I.O.-I.U.E. contract provides a pension guaranteeing a \$100 minimum, including social security, for workers retiring after 25 years service. The company agrees to completely finance the pensions for workers earning less than \$4800 a year. Workers making more than \$4800 can obtain higher pensions by participating in a contributory plan.

The social insurance program in the new contract provides life insurance from \$2500 up, depending on employees' earnings, sick and accident insurance up to \$32 a week for 26 weeks and certain other benefits.

Four Leave to Attend Albany Convention

Lt. James P. Martin, of the local police force, and president of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, and three other members of the chapter left here today to attend the convention of the New York State Civil Service Employees Association at Albany.

With the president of the local unit were Martin Kelly, county highway department; Andrew Murphy, 3rd, local recreation department and Max Oppenheimer of the public works department.

The convention started Sunday and is scheduled to close Tuesday.

Program Is Ordered

Vienna, Oct. 2 (AP)—An elaborate civilian defense program has been ordered throughout Communist Rumania, Bucharest newspapers reaching here revealed today.

Still Making Everybody Happy

Ted Lewis, one of the all-time greats of show business, makes "everybody happy" the world over. He's tried the best beers here and abroad. Ted says, "Of all the beers I've ever tasted—give me Piel's!" It's light in color, light in body and so delightful in taste. Yes, Piel's stars with the stars! I'll star with you, too! PIEL BEER, NEW YORK.

South Koreans

alist defense ministry spokesman, Gen. Chang Yi-ling, scored: "Chou cannot decide to do anything. It will all be decided for him in Moscow."

At Lake Success, Russia and Soviet bloc nations were expected to blast at the border crossing.

Although top U.N. commanders maintained silence, the South Korean drive across the border apparently had official sanction.

A.P. Correspondent Hal Boyle reported from the front that the order to cross was given by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker in a message dropped to the South Korean Third Division from a small plane.

And in Pusan, South Korea's acting premier, Shin Sung Mo, told the national assembly Monday: "Shortly you will hear most happy news."

I heard the happiest news from General Walton H. Walker Saturday. I am very sorry I can not disclose yet what the general said.

Boyle reported the South Korean Third Division crossed the border 15 minutes before the first broadcast of MacArthur's surrender ultimatum at noon Sunday Korean time (10 p. m. Saturday, E.S.T.).

The U.N. commander demanded surrender "at once" and immediate release of all United Nations prisoners of war and civilian internees.

MacArthur Gives Alternative

The alternative, MacArthur warned, is "further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property."

Correspondent Boyle said South Korean Third Division advance units speared to the edge of Kangseng, 30 air miles north of the border along the east coast highway.

He quoted Capt. Borden Wright of Oakland, Calif., liaison officer, as saying the entire Third Division and two regiments of the South Korean Capital Division were across the border.

Wright said the South Korean Sixth Division was on the border 60 miles inland. This was his account, as reported by Boyle.

The Third Division smashed early Monday into Yangyang, seven miles north of the border. North Korean troops fled so hurriedly that their field radios still were functioning. Instructions didn't wait long enough to pick their blankets, a vital need in the sharpening fall nights.

U. S. Navy Picks

ing enough explosives to damage small ships.

He said they were of the moored type, but that indications were they had been floated down rivers or perhaps laid by small craft.

Sherman said that in addition to the destroyer Brush there has been mine damage to a small vessel.

He did not identify the ship but said there were some fatalities. Sherman was called before the committee primarily for questioning about the effect of price rises on the navy's construction program. Some Congress members have estimated soaring prices have, in effect, cost the navy a submarine.

Kelly Sentenced

Bruhn moved judgment. After the defendant was sworn and said he had no objections to sentencing at this time, Judge Cashin addressed Kelly as a hush fell over the crowded court room.

"Kelly, after a fair and impartial trial . . . you have been found guilty of the crime of murder in the first degree . . ."

Shows No Emotion

"It is the sentence of this court that you be taken by 'the sheriff' to Sing Sing prison and delivered to the warden or his agent" there to be kept in solitary confinement until the week of November 13, 1950.

Kelly, who during the entire trial has shown almost no emotion, remained emotionless as the judge continued:

"Some day during that week" you will be put to death.

Bermuda Is Warned

Miami, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP)—The British Island of Bermuda, 700 miles east of the South Carolina coast, was advised to prepare for hurricane winds today as a tropical storm inched slowly over the Atlantic. The Atlantic storm had maximum winds of 90 to 95 miles an hour whirling around its center, while a second storm located in the Gulf of Mexico contained winds of 45 to 55 miles an hour.

The Atlantic hurricane—seventh of the season—was centered about 90 miles south-southwest of Bermuda at 10:30 a. m. (E.S.T.), the storm warning service in the Miami Weather Bureau advised.

Lehman Will Speak

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-Liberal party candidate for reelection, will speak on a statewide radio hookup at 8:15 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight in his first major campaign address. The CBS broadcast, to originate at Station WCBS here, was announced by Edward C. Maguire, chairman of the Independent Citizens Committee for the Re-election of Herbert H. Lehman. Lehman is scheduled to make a weekly series of 15-minute broadcasts over the same state network at the same time Monday nights.

Protecting Arms

A group of First Division Marines takes cover behind the sturdy armor of one of their own tanks, as enemy snipers open up. Smoke from burning buildings aid the snipers in concealing their positions. (NBA Telephoto)

Takes Deeper Bite

Washington, Oct. 2 (AP)—The government is taking a deeper bite out of all paychecks from now on. New federal income tax withholding rates went into effect yesterday. That means more

than 25,000,000 American workers will find the withholding taxes taken out of their next paychecks about a fifth greater. Individual income taxes were raised by an estimated \$2,700,000,000 a year. Taxes on corporations were also hiked.

Five-Millionth Phone Installed

The 5,000,000th Bell telephone in New York state was installed today by the New York Telephone Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reynolds in the Bronx.

The company operates more telephones than are found in any other country in the world, with the exception of the United Kingdom.

The first call ever the 5,000,000th telephone was made by Mrs. Reynolds to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter A. Reynolds, in nearby New Rochelle, N.Y. S. McHugh, the company's president, then called Leroy A. Wilson, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in downtown New York.

Benjamin F. Feinberg, chairman of the New York Public Service Commission, put in a call to Ward A. Hinman of the commission staff in Albany and James J. Lyons, Bronx borough president, called his grandson, James J. Lyons III in Belle Harbor, L. I.

At a luncheon held to celebrate the occasion, with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds as guests of honor, Mr. McHugh teased this installation "an intermediate milestone" in the tremendous program of expansion and improvement which the company has undertaken in order to meet the great demands for service within its territory.

With the state still growing, he said the company has not been able to catch up with these demands but he pointed out that the last million telephones were added in the record time of 33 months.

News-papers selling for a penny apiece were begun in the 1830's.

EASY TO COOK! EASY TO BUY!

ONLY \$30.00 DOWN and "Pay-as-you-cook"!

NEW Westinghouse Commodore SPEED-ELECTRIC RANGE

Compare the performance, capacity and the price! A full, 40-inch Speed-Electric Range, with a super-sized Miracle Oven that bakes perfectly in any rack position . . . Three, fast "ConoX" Surface Units plus a built-in 6-quart Econo-Cooker . . . Tel-A-Glance cooking controls, all out of the Steam Zone. These, and many other Westinghouse quality features at an amazingly low price!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

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Open Fridays until 9 p. m.

SAVING GETS YOU THERE!

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NEW SCENES, new friends, the romance of far-off places are yours when you put money aside in this mutual savings bank. You'll be on your way quicker than you think!

May we open your savings account soon?

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor \$10,000.00 Under F.D.I.C.

BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M. — CLOSED SATURDAY

"As long as you're saving, you're getting ahead!"

Why Thousands of Doctors prescribe pleasant tasting

PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only relieves such coughing but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe! Mighty effective for old and young! Pleasant tasting!

NOBODY—FOR 60 MILES AROUND— PUTS ON A BRANDED, QUALITY SALE LIKE THIS!

Mayfair Miracle Lingerie Sale

You know it and we know it, no store in A-L-B-A-N-Y or P-O-U-G-H-K-E-E-P-S-I-E, regardless of size, puts on a Lingerie Galaxy of brands like this miracle sale! The cream of the crop of lingerie labels are in this yearly sale. All first quality. It's KINGSTON'S TOP LINGERIE EVENT—A Top Drawer Attraction!

Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y A-T A P-R-I-C-E!

If you've attended this yearly affair you know we don't fool around with prices. This is the one time when we break the prices on practically every lingerie item. And XMAS only 11 weeks away! Come see the most C-O-L-O-R-F-U-L Lingerie you ever saw, every color in the rainbow and then some! We've tried to do the impossible—now it's up to You!

SALE STARTS 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY

MAYFAIR SHOPS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
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SIZING UP THE PARTIES

"The only way for the Republican party to become the majority party in our country is to bring in the young people." In so saying, Guy C. Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican national committee, takes a stand unusual in an official party spokesman, who ordinarily announces that his side is a sure winner.

Gabrielson may be taking to heart the findings of the Gallup poll. Though it has never been permitted to forget its mistaken prediction on the election of 1948, many of its other reports on public opinion appear accurate. For years Dr. Gallup has consistently stated that the voters between twenty-one and thirty regularly showed a Democratic majority. Those between thirty-one and forty also included more Democrats but by a lesser margin. This trend continued, Republicanism gaining with the advancing age of the voters until those over sixty showed the Republicans in the lead.

These findings support Gabrielson. As the tendency of voters who have started to support one party is to continue their allegiance, this means that the Democrats are acquiring an advantageous position. On the other hand, the bulk of the G.O.P. strength is among the older electors who cannot be expected to live as long as their juniors. If these facts are correct, they might help in part to explain the surprising Truman victory.

It took the great depression to deprive the Republicans of their long established position as the majority party. Will the Democrats hold on until another great catastrophe, such as a second depression or defeat in war?

In a few years we shall know better whether Gallup and Gabrielson are right. Many people, of course, would give much to know now.

A human relations counselor declares that marriage should be a 75-25 proposition, with the wife supplying the 75, instead of a 50-50 affair. He sounds like a husband. But if the wife followed this rule, while the husband on the other hand reversed it, also putting in 75, marriage should have a pretty good average.

CHEMOSPHERE

"O.K., Bill, I'll take a thousand gallons of chemosphere." You may have trouble in getting this order filled, but some day it may be possible.

"Chemosphere" is a word invented by Professor Joseph Kaplan of the University of California for the forty-four-mile layer of space which begins perhaps fifty miles above the earth's surface, and is filled with energy produced by the sun's photochemical activity. An ingredient of this energy is the hydroxol molecule, a new chemical discovery. This molecule, says Kaplan, might be used to make chemosphere-fuel for ships going to the moon or the planets.

So far this is more scientific speculation. The progress of research and invention has, however, been so amazing in the last few years that even such wild dreams may yet come true.

America is rapidly becoming a nation of classes. There is the class who can afford to have television, and the other class who maintain that television is an evil influence. And there is an intermediate class, who can't afford television but have it anyway.

MORE RUSSIAN DOUBLE-TALK

The Russians, when they finally came up with an idea, broadcast to the world that U.N. forces had attacked in the Inchon-Seoul area to "save face" after humiliating defeats at North Korean hands.

They're a bit late with that notion. If any face-saving had to be done, our G.I.'s did it weeks ago by their brave fighting against tremendous odds of men and material. They stood up against the worst the enemy could throw, and didn't flinch.

At the moment, it would be more proper to inquire what the Russians are doing about saving face. With Seoul recaptured and U.N.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE VASTNESS OF CHANGE

Anson Phelps Stokes was impelled to write an encyclopedic book on "Church and State in the United States." And then, perhaps out of modesty, he wrote a prolonged preface in which he justifies so tremendous an undertaking.

No other country has, throughout the whole of the three centuries of its existence, been so deeply concerned with religion and religious problems as those who settled upon this continent. We often forget that we have as long an existence as a people before the Declaration of Independence as since.

So Dr. Stokes states his sixth reason for writing his book:

"The apparent threat to the stability of the family as the fundamental social unit, in certain recent changes in moral standards in the United States—due to a considerable degree to the lack of adequate moral and religious education of youth. This in turn goes back in part to the separation of church and state, and is its most, if not its only, unfortunate result."

The issue raised here is particularly pertinent at this time when the United States has to present itself as more than a storehouse of mechanical gadgets to the rest of the world and to its own youth. Obviously, the concept of winning friends by bribery, gifts and dumping goods while it produces some betterments in the standards of living of other countries, has not won sure friendship for us. Nor have we impressed the Asiatic nations with our perfectionism based on automobiles, machine tools and similar mechanical devices.

India, for instance, has lived for centuries in the ideal of Götama, who, having been a prince, became first a beggar and then the Buddha. Can a man who makes a good one who renounced wealth for poverty and fame for the beggar's bowl become enthusiastic about nylon and cosmetics, which can only be symbols of physical well-being but never of spiritual devotion? What can "The Voice of America" tell them of the spiritual phases of American life when it is illegal to teach of God and of the natural law to our children in our schools?

So Dr. Stokes, recognizing that our peril is that having rejected the idea that religious and moral teaching is as necessary for the child as acrobatics and shop-work, relates this weakness to our primary social problem, which is "the threat to the stability of the family as the fundamental social unit."

And this currently presses upon us in our effort to win friends and allies in a defense against an enemy who highlights our weaknesses. Our divorces, murders, exaggerated sex emphasis give the impression, certainly to Asia, as to much of Europe, of a disorderly people. The Russians call it "hooliganism," and it is not an ineffectual term.

Often, when I listen to the radio, I wonder if there is anything in America but murder, brutality, pity, compassion—these need to be taught not as qualities to be cultivated as one may desire, but as essential to decent living and as a responsibility to God.

So, Dr. Stokes writes:

"We must, without any alteration in our framework of government, develop some wise plan to meet the emergency; perhaps through the cooperation of the churches and the public in our several communities in a system of effective religious education in voluntary classes outside the school, but comparable in their effect on the character and ideals of youth, with the religious instruction provided by the state in Sweden, Denmark, and Scotland. Some plan can surely be devised, equally acceptable to Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jew, which will prevent the continuance of the tragedy of religious illiteracy. Next to World War I and its aftermath, this is believed by many to have been the most serious cause of decline in certain personal moral standards involving the family in the last two decades."

This issue is overlaid with sectarian prejudice, but as a national problem in the restoration of American idealism, it cannot be ignored. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

COLITIS

Many individuals suffering with chronic diarrhea (colitis) consult their physicians asking for some safe medicine to stop it.

Diarrhea can have such a simple cause as too much fruit and bulky vegetables; it can also be due to certain diseases such as dysentery, cancer, an overactive thyroid gland sending poisons into the blood, tuberculosis, and disease of the pancreatic gland.

Where there has been persistent diarrhea for a long time, the physician usually suggests a few days in hospital, where X-rays of the stomach and intestines, examinations of the content of the stool, examination of the blood and urine, a barium enema and examination by fluoroscopy (X-ray) may reveal any real or organic cause of the diarrhea.

However, in mild persistent diarrhea, the commonest single cause is emotional disturbance. This is called mucous colitis—mild inflammation, or more correctly irritation, of the colon (large bowel). In the severe type of colitis—ulcerative colitis—there is ulceration of the colon and formation of pus, and both pus and blood are found in the stools. In some cases removal of a portion of the colon is necessary to save life.

In the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine, England, Dr. A. Abrams states that emotional tension was connected with three-fourths of all cases of chronic diarrhea.

As chronic diarrhea is both a mental and physical hazard in itself and can so undermine the patient's strength that he will have little resistance to disease, a persistent effort on the part of the patient to acquire calmness of spirit is necessary and this will be more effective than quieting or astringent drugs.

Calmness of spirit may be sought by religion or philosophy, but complete physical examination is first necessary to make sure that no organic disease is present.

Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis
Many ailments such as mucous colitis require that we obtain a calm outlook on life as the most important thing. "Diet Suggestions in Mucous Colitis," a leaflet issued by Dr. Barton, may help many. To obtain it, send 10 cents, coin preferred, to the cost of handling and mailing, to The King Features Syndicate, Inc., c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 90, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

forces slicing the enemy into bits, the North Koreans would seem to be in a rather unhappy position.

It will be interesting to see what verbal parlor tricks Moscow can resort to in order to make this sound like victory for their side.

Some experimenters now think the sun's magnetism is much less powerful than previously supposed. But it's just as hot on the back of the neck on a summer day.

Pity Is Akin to Love



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—Last week it was revealed that G.O.P. Congressman Walter Brehm of Millersport, Ohio, had been taking salary kickbacks from Mrs. Clara Soliday, a 70-year-old lady who worked in his office from 1945 to 1948.

During that time Mrs. Soliday kept \$200 a month for herself and paid the balance of her government salary—around \$300 a month—back to the congressman. This is illegal.

Now, additional and highly significant facts have come to light which may make the congressman's violation of the law even more serious.

The F.B.I., in investigating Mr. Brehm's kickback arrangement, talked to Ray Soliday, son of Mrs. Soliday, who sometimes carried the kickback money to the congressman, because of the F.B.I. investigation, Congressman Brehm went to young Soliday and urged him to tell the F.B.I. the same story he (Brehm) had told the F.B.I.—namely, that he had paid the kickback money to the Republican campaign committee in the 11th congressional district of Ohio.

Brehm also wanted Soliday to agree that the money kicked back amounted to only \$1,200 during the three years his mother worked for him. Soliday refused. Actually the total amount kicked back is nearer \$10,000.

However, the amazing thing is the congressman's explanation that the money was contributed to the Republican committee in Ohio, because such a contribution is a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Money paid to a congressman for clerical hire is paid by the taxpayers to help him serve his constituents back home and operate his office efficiently. It is not paid him for his personal use or to help out any campaign fund or party treasury.

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, the Justice Department does with this one.

Truman's Office

Explanation which the White House inner circle has put out regarding the President's incomplete trade against the marine corps is that he thought the man he was losing to—G.O.P. Con-

gressman Gordon McDonough of California—was an old artillery comrade of World War I.

However, the President, even now, probably doesn't realize how badly he was mistaken.

This column, wanting to know in what artillery unit Congressman McDonough served, telephoned the congressman's office. In his congressional biography, McDonough carefully lists his sons' war records, but says nothing about his own. So I decided to get some details on his artillery service. The lady who answered the phone, however, didn't seem to understand the question.

"What was the congressman's outfit in the first war?" she was asked.

"Oh, the congressman's family have a great war record," she replied. He had five sons in World War I.

"Yes, but I wanted to know about his own record. What was his artillery unit?"

"Well, he had three sons in the navy—Gordon, Jr., Thomas and James."

"Yes, but what I am interested in is the artillery unit in which the congressman himself served."

The secretary still ducked the question, still wanted to talk about the congressman's children.

Later in the day and after repeated calls to the office of the Republican congressman from California, it became apparent why his office was ducking. The congressman, though raising Cain with Truman and though of the right military age in World War I, simply did not serve. He was busy, his office explained, working in a war plant.

Tax Evasion

On December 16, 1949, this column began publication of a series of income-tax exposes showing how political pull had permitted big taxpayers to escape prosecution for income-tax evasion. One of these exposes showed how two Alabama businessmen, Joseph Mitchell and Sam Rippa, had made more than a million dollars selling G.I. jewelry to army P.X.'s during the war and cheated the government out of about half a million dollars of income taxes.

Most significant part of the story was how Rippa and Mitchell had paid \$12,000 to Ben Leader of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of the U. S. attorney,

John Hill, who was scheduled to try their case.

Although the Treasury Department had recommended criminal prosecution, and though the Justice Department sent the case to Birmingham for prosecution, U. S. attorney Hill and Justice Department attorneys later decided not to try the case. At the time this column published the facts, December 16, 1949, the case was dead and its file was officially stamped "Closed."

Plea of Guilty

However, this writer was able to dig up and publish further facts in the case showing how Mitchell and Rippa followed a system of letting their small checks and cash accumulate. Then, when a large check came in for P.X. jewelry, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash to the same amount of the big check, to make it appear that the big check had been cashed. Actually the big check was converted to a cashier's check and sent by round-trip via the Jefferson Investment Co., of St. Louis, controlled by Mitchell, to the Paramount Checking Company in New York.

When these and other facts were published, the Justice Department reopened the case, transferring it away from U. S. Attorney Hill in Birmingham.

All this was nearly one year ago.

Last week, Rippa and Mitchell walked into court and pled guilty. U. S. Judge John McDuffie sentenced them to two and a half and three years respectively. And the U. S. attorney in Birmingham, who incidentally issued vigorous denials when my first column was published, had staunchly maintained that it would be impossible to get a conviction.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Oct. 1, 1930—Trolley cars of the city lines were bought by John D. Rockefeller, of Uster Park, as bus service started in the city.

A class of 22 was graduated from the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Frederick Reich, of Smith avenue, died.

Oct. 4, 1930—Charles R. O'Connor was named deputy clerk by County Clerk Daniel Freer.

Louis C. Bruhn, of Kingston, was elected secretary of the senior class at Union College.

The annual boy scout financial drive was started.

Oct. 1, 1940—A petition addressed to Senator James M. Mead, asking for his aid in establishing an army airplane base here, was being circulated in the city.

Frank W. Volk, of Crane street, died at his home.

Oct. 2, 1940—The Common Council moved to purchase the former U. & D. shop property for a sewage disposal plant.

Deputy County Clerk H. C. Finger announced that 15,309 driving licenses had been issued.

The area overnight temperature was 46 degrees.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Give some people a couple of inches and they want to be the ruler.

A Tennessee boy set fire to a school house twice because he didn't want to attend. And he passed—right into the reformatory.

With football razzle-dazzle this year, maybe we'll need astronomers to identify the stars in each play.

When you get out your winter clothes you're likely to discover what a nice time the moths had during the summer.

Today in Washington

Korean Episode Is Just Beginning With Challenge for United Nations

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 2.—The Korean episode in world history is not ending—it is just beginning. When the fighting ceases, the United Nations will have before it the biggest challenge it has ever faced—to get the facts as to what motivated the aggression, how the plot was carried out, and who were the conspirators.

To appoint a commission merely to hold elections and establish a new governmental machinery for the entire republic is a necessary step, of course, but it is far from adequate. Another commission of inquiry which can expose to the whole world all the facts about the preparations made by the North Koreans and where they got their munitions and their military advice would go far toward preventing another case of aggression.

There are, moreover, certain war criminals to be tried—the men who ordered American boys executed when taken prisoner. These crimes, however, are not all that need to be punished. It is primarily the civilians in the North Korean regime who must take the witness stand and be tried for their crimes. Unquestionably there are plenty of North Korean officials and employees of the government who know the inside facts and will be glad to reveal them.

The communications between North Korea and Russia must be thoroughly explored. It is inevitable that the ties of the North Koreans with the Communist government in China should also be carefully examined. Certainly it would be folly to admit Communist China into the United Nations before finding out what part her government played in the North Korean plot. More control of a major part of a country isn't the sole condition that has to be met in extending recognition. It is the capacity of a government to discharge international obligations which counts and there is no better way to find this out than by examining how that government has been handling its obligations in the past.

If the Russian government, which almost everybody is convinced was the power behind North Korea, gets away with the aggression just committed then the precedents of the U.N. might as well be interred along with the archives of the League of Nations which did not venture to enforce international peace.

The United States, suffered nearly 20,000 casualties in the Korean fighting. This is many times larger than that of any other member of the U.N. Do the members of the U.N. believe that American public opinion will be concerned about local wars in the future and that smaller nations will be safe against aggression of nations as determined to fight out the governments and the individuals in those governments who are to blame for the aggression in Korea?

The U.N. will be taken a task of giving an impetus to isolationism in America if it debates and argues the points of international politics while American families mourn the loss of their sons or watch maimed soldiers in wheel chairs who are waiting to see whether their sacrifices have been in vain.

The U.N. now has access to North Korea. It can get the records and put the guilt on trial and if the evidence is conclusive it can in due time place the blame on the North Korean government and raise the question of whether the evils of that regime shall be permitted to sit in the United Nations with the blood of American and European and Asiatic soldiers on their hands. It's a moment of great challenge for the U.N. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 1.—It will take more time and entail some further endurance of persecution, to force to the attention of our daily the hidden truths of the Roosevelt regime, particularly with regard to the reasons why the United States was drawn into World War II and the crimes of Yalta. Most of us will agree that from Pearl Harbor until V-J Day, there was very little examination of the facts and that it took extraordinary moral courage to question the administration's version of developments.

A few examined the so-called Roberts report and noted its shocking defects. The worst defect in that attempt to whitewash history was the restriction of the inquiry to failures or derelictions of military and naval men. The investigators were precluded from examining and condemning as criminal, or otherwise deplorable, the acts of Roosevelt himself and other civilians in his administration. Although the chairman of this commission was a member of the Supreme Court, Admiral Kimmel, who was ruthlessly disgraced, to the comfort and convenience of his guilty superiors in Washington, told me that he was not allowed to examine witnesses in Washington. I told me that he was not allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him and was otherwise denied the usual guarantees of a man accused. The pretext was that he was not a defendant, but this was true in only a technical and insincere sense. He was not a defendant, but this Fact-Finding Board nevertheless found him guilty in such a manner as to direct blame and scorn at him and General Short and away from Roosevelt, General Marshall, Frank Knox, and several privileged under-strappers of the general staff.

Although I am not a lawyer but a layman, if I had been in the position of Justice Roberts I would have refused to accept the commission from Roosevelt with that limitation. On examination I discerned that the order from Roosevelt to Roberts lowered an iron curtain against fair development of the facts.

This, of course, is only a small phase of the total obstructive effort against the "revision" of history as it has been given to us and interpreted for us by the leaders of the Roosevelt myth. I read more than most laymen, but I readily admit that my examination of the counter-claims of objective historians lags far behind the accumulation. One must read so much on both sides that it seems unlikely that I shall ever catch up. It is still more improbable that the majority of this generation ever will know the truth.

I think you will be interested in some extracts from a study by Prof. Harry Elmer Barnes, a historian who was known as a liberal until he began to "revise" the Hyde Park version of the history of World War II. He calls this opposition "black-out" and has been determined to protect Roosevelt's name against truth even though that scheme should involve us in a third world war.

"The mythology which followed the outbreak of war in 1914 helped to produce Versailles and the Second World War," Prof. Barnes writes in a booklet called "Touch on Roosevelt," a study in appearance of a "black-out" of history. It is a pro-Roosevelt historian. Prof. Barnes disagrees with him.

"If world policy today cannot be divorced from the mythology of the 1940's, a third World War is inevitable. . . . Many times more horrible than the second. . . . History as we know it is a black-out. . . . The revisionism of the 1920's, it was as nothing compared to that which has been organized to frustrate and smother the truth relative to the Second World War."

In this connection I might advise that one of the forces and forces, but this Fact-Finding Board nevertheless found him guilty in such a manner as to direct blame and scorn at him and General Short and away from Roosevelt, General Marshall, Frank Knox, and several privileged under-strappers of the general staff.

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Believe It or Not!

Questions — Answers

Q—Is the power to make treaties delegated to the President or to the Congress?

A—The President has the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur.

Q—What American game is the same as the British game of draughts?

A—We call it checkers.

Q—How many times has the government taken over the railroads since World War I?

A—The present seizure of the railroads by the government to prevent a strike is the fifth such action in 32 years.

Q—Who were the Cavalier poets?

A—They were a group of English poets including John Suckling, Richard Lovelace, Thomas Carew and Robert Herrick. They were called Cavalier poets because they sympathized with the Cavaliers, or adherents of Charles I.

Q—How fast does the average racing greyhound run?

A—Around 35 miles per hour.

Q—Newspapers selling for a penny apiece originated in England.

So They Say...

It is the American way to give the people the facts. Unless they have the facts, their franchise is useless.

—Guy George Gabrielson, G.O.P. national chairman.

War is never inevitable. No stone must be left unturned in the effort to maintain our security and our highest values of peaceful means.

The Story of Your Newspaper

The Freeman Editorial Department

American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People

National Newspaper Week will be observed October 1 to 8 and the slogan for the observance is "American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People." This central idea of the week was chosen long before the international scene became so tense. The international picture today graphically shows that only in countries with a free press do the people know the true state of affairs in the world.

This slogan was drawn to point out to readers the greatest service rendered by the American press, that of providing the citizenry with factual information—truth on which to base an intelligent public opinion.

During this week, The Freeman will publish a series of articles on the functions of the departments that comprise the organization which working in close cooperation are responsible for each day's edition.

Editorial
The editorial department is the place where the news is gathered from several sources, edited and assembled for each day's publication.

The main sources of news include the full-leads wires of the Associated Press, which diverts world news daily from every corner of the world. This "copy" is edited according to its importance and amount of space available for the particular edition. Captions are written for individual stories and they are sent to the composing room to be set in type.

Then there is the city staff, which gathers news material of local importance. This staff, which includes editors, consists of 10 trained editorial and reporter workers, whose duty is to write and edit everything in Kingston and vicinity, which can be considered as news.

The job of the reporter is to write the news impartially and correctly. There must be no hearsay in his stories. The statements in his stories must be checked; the facts must be verified; the names must be spelled correctly; the addresses must be right. His story must contain what happened, when, where, whom it happened to and if possible why. News is his business. He has no opinions and gives no advice. His interest lies in telling the story as it happened. He is a trained observer of the occurrences about which you want information.

County Correspondents
Ever mindful of the importance of the news outside the corporate limits of the city



A general view of the editorial room in the main building of The Freeman Publishing Company is shown in the above picture. Here the editors and reporters are busy engaged in editing and writing copy. The news is gathered from four principle sources—the AP teletypes, the city staff, county correspondents and contributors. In their never ending race against time to meet that everlasting deadline, these trained craftsmen battle with the minute and hour hands to present the news to you. In the picture are Richard O. Gruver, city editor; Joseph Kelly, assistant city editor; Irwin Thomas, reporter; Charles J. Tiano, sports editor; Mrs. Jean Mele and Miss Patricia Bensing. Miss Bensing, who replaces Mrs. Mele as society reporter, was graduated last June from Tufts College in Boston. Until recently she was assistant editor of the Catskill Mountain Star. While attending Tufts College, she contributed numerous articles to the Boston Globe. She is the daughter of Frank C. Bensing of Wittenberg, well-known portrait and landscape painter and illustrator. Mrs. Mele will remove to Pittsburgh, Pa., where her husband is engaged with the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Members of the reporter staff and not shown in the picture are Frederick Hoffman and John Warren, who work out of The Freeman branch office on Fair street.

Closely allied with the gathering of news is the production of pictures, which illustrate news events. The local engravings are made in The Freeman engraving plant by George K. Beichert, photo engraver, shown in the adjoining picture at the huge engraving camera. In the process, the pictures are transferred to zinc plates suitable for printing.

In the lower picture is Milton Wagenfroh, Freeman photographer. All local news pictures are taken and developed by the staff photographer.

and in the outlying trade area, The Freeman employs approximately 30 county correspondents.

These correspondents do not often handle "big" stories because such things are infrequent in small communities, but every little personal item is important in a town where everyone knows everyone else. These items are a real public service. Generally the correspondent is the neighborly one in a community, the housewife who arrives in times of distress—the man who operates a country store and is a personal friend to each of his customers. Like the grandmother of a family who keeps up with the comings and goings of all, the county representative keeps an interested eye on news items.

Closely allied with the gathering of news is the production of pictures to illustrate news events. These local news pictures are produced by a staff photographer. These photographs, handled by the editorial department, are processed in The Freeman's complete engraving department.

Other material printed in your newspaper that is not paid advertising includes the syndicated columns, the A.P. picture service, the N.E.A. complete newspaper service, the comics and the editorial columns.

Working through this staff of reporters are the editors, called

managing editor, city editor, sports editor, society and county editor.

Across their desks go all the words of news you read in the paper. They decide what is news. Daily your newspaper receives a flood of unsolicited articles, some of these are news, most are publicity stories promoting some product or organization. The editor must separate the news from the chaff.

After the news is edited it must be made to fit the columns provided it. All the while the editor keeps in mind the "space budget"—columns to be filled with news, while the rest of the paper carries advertising. There may not be a line too much of news, nor yet a line too little. Every edition the paper must be filled exactly.

No opinion must creep into the news columns. The editorial page is where you find the policy of the paper. Some editorials reflect public opinion, some praise endeavors or individuals, some seek to reform where reform is needed, while others criticize where criticism is due.

A visitor might view the editorial scene as a bedlam of clattering typewriters and teletype machines and jangling telephones. However, this department is a well-tuned machine, which is geared for its never ending race against time in order to meet that deadline on every publication day.



Foreigners in India

New Delhi, India (AP)—There are 45,661 adult foreigners in India, not counting Commonwealth citizens and diplomats, according to registrations under the foreigners' act. This is an increase of nearly 12,000 over the number here in 1948. Largest group of foreigners is the 33,539 Chinese. There are 4,157 Americans and 332 Russians.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE.

YOM KIPPUR IN KOREA

When Eleanor and I were in Tokyo a little over a year ago, we got to know Colonel Anthony Story, General MacArthur's pilot. This morning I got a letter from Tony with a Korea dateline and it contained a story which I think is worth passing along.

In one of the Marine Corps regiments which recently slugged into Inchon there was a corporal named Abraham Geller who had been brought up a nickel phone call away from Delancey street. Abe was the son of a rabbi, and even at the front where sleep is the most important thing in the world, he never failed to wake a half hour before his buddies and go through the ritual of the orthodox morning prayers.

On September 20, Abe's regiment crossed the Han and cut the Seoul-Kaesong road and, what with snipers in every vice paddy, by dusk the men were glad to dig in and catch a few hours of clammy sleep—especially since they knew that the drive for the Korean capital itself was scheduled for sunup.

An hour before dawn, aside from the sentries, only two men in the company were awake: Corporal Geller, bent over his prayer book, and Captain George O'Connor, surveying the terrain and figuring out how best to deploy his troops in the coming action.

When Abe was finished, the captain said, "Go back to the chow truck and get yourself a cup of coffee."

"Thanks, Captain," said Geller, "but today's Yom Kippur, and I'm not supposed to eat until sundown."

"You mean to say you're going to fast the day we bust into Seoul?" said the captain. The East Sider grinned. "I figure I've got enough calories packed away for twenty-four hours," he said. Well, as the papers have told

you, the marines ran into plenty of trouble the first day of the drive, and along about sundown Captain O'Connor's men were inching their way across a field littered with dead North Koreans. One of the Communies, however, though badly wounded, was only playing dead, and as the officer came within range he rolled on his side and aimed his pistol.

Fortunately, Abe, who was only a few feet from his commanding officer, saw the body move. He jerked his bayonet out of his belt and made a dive for the enemy soldier, but in finishing him off he got the three bullets which had been intended for O'Connor.

The captain did the best he could for Abe, but at this stage the situation was what military commentators called "fluid," and it was almost three hours before the corporal got a shot of penicillin and was carried to a hospital tent.

The operation lasted over an hour, and when the surgeon finally came out Captain O'Connor was waiting for him. "How does it look?" he asked. "The kid's doing fine," said the medic.

"I figured he was done for," said O'Connor.

"So did I," said the surgeon. "The bullets went through his abdomen and several loops of intestine, and wounds like that are generally fatal. If penicillin isn't administered pretty fast, the spillage almost always causes peritonitis and general blood poisoning."

"I don't get all the words," said the captain, "but his pulling through seems like something of a miracle."

In a manner of speaking, it is," said the surgeon. "Corporal Geller owes his life to the fact that when he was shot there was hardly any food in his stomach." (Copyright, 1950, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

As Pegler Sees It

forces alerted against the assertion and acceptance of historical truth as are active today to prevent the facts about responsibility for the Second World War from being made generally accessible to the American public. . . . A state of abject terror and intimidation exists among the majority of professional historians whose views accord with the facts. The writer (Barnes) has published a brief brochure on the struggle against the historical blackout which endeavors to set forth salient facts about the attempts to suppress the truth. Yet, the majority of historians to whom this has been sent and are personally known to the author to share his views, have feared even to acknowledge receipt or possession of the brochure. Only a handful have dared to express approval and encouragement. It is no exaggeration to say that the American SMOLEBUND, operating through newspaper columnists, radio commentators, pressure-group intrigue and espionage and academic pressures and fears, has accomplished about as much in the way of intimidating honest intellectuals in this country as Hitler's Goebbels, Himmler, the Gestapo and the concentration camps were able to do in Germany.

I believe Prof. Barnes would be willing to send you this pamphlet, but he warned that if you send him money to pay for any number of copies, you may thereby land your name on a blacklist and expose yourself to persecution. For a precedent, see the case of Dr. Edward A. Rumely. He is now on his way to prison for refusing to disclose to a House committee the names of those who sent him money for a cut rate, mass-produced book against the British and American creeping communism, entitled "The Road Ahead." Rumely withheld the names to protect these individuals from terror by smear, by harassment and subpoena. John T. Flynn is the author of "The Road Ahead." It is one of the greatest political papers of the time and there is not a racial or religious note anywhere in it. Rumely nevertheless has been vilified as a hate-monger by the agencies which Prof. Barnes refers to.

Those who have engaged in this fight can verify his estimate of the terror. He does not exaggerate. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Reports Jewels Stolen

Locust Valley, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—Thief of \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of jewels from a concealed wall safe was reported last night by retired stockbroker Rufus W. Scott, Long Island socialist. The gems apparently were spirited away from the Scotts' 20-room mansion Saturday night while Mrs. Scott wore another \$100,000 worth to a party, the husband said. When she returned early yesterday, she told police, she took off the party jewels and put them in a dresser drawer. She didn't discover the theft until later in the day when she went to return the gems to the safe.

Economics Teachers

Preview New Programs

Four instructors of the Kingston High School faculty staff attended a get-together of 50 Hudson valley home economics teachers Saturday at the Rifton Center of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

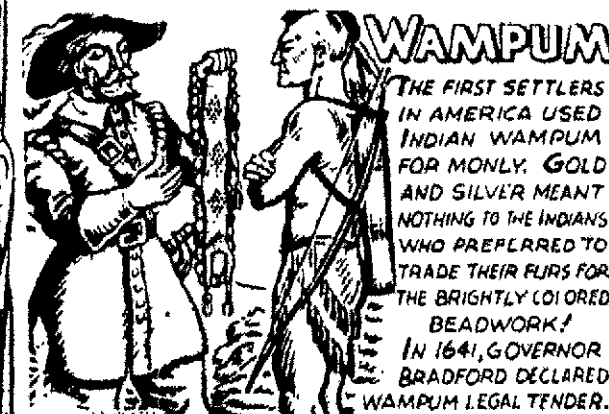
Local teachers at the party were Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Nellie Davenport, Mrs. Bella Crook and Miss Muriel Perrow. The home economics previewed three programs which the Central Hudson's home service department has developed to assist home economics classes this year. En-

ther improving home economic instruction in valley schools.

Fishermen Turn Political
Prague (AP)—Union fishermen from all the streams in Czechoslovakia went to a school that did not consist of fish. The official news agency said about 100 of them attended an eight-day course of "political and specialist schooling" arranged by the Union of Fishermen in Prague.

"It Matters Not How Little You Save, but How Often."

The BANKER'S STORY



We, at the Kingston Savings Bank, will not accept wampum for deposit....but we do invite you to bank with us in the present legal tender of our country.

The thrift of our people built America into a great nation....but it takes the thrift of our nation to keep it great.

Save regularly . . . save with us.



Money to Loan on Mortgages:

• No Appraisal Fee

• Interest Rate 5%

• Monthly or Quarterly Payments

\$10,000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

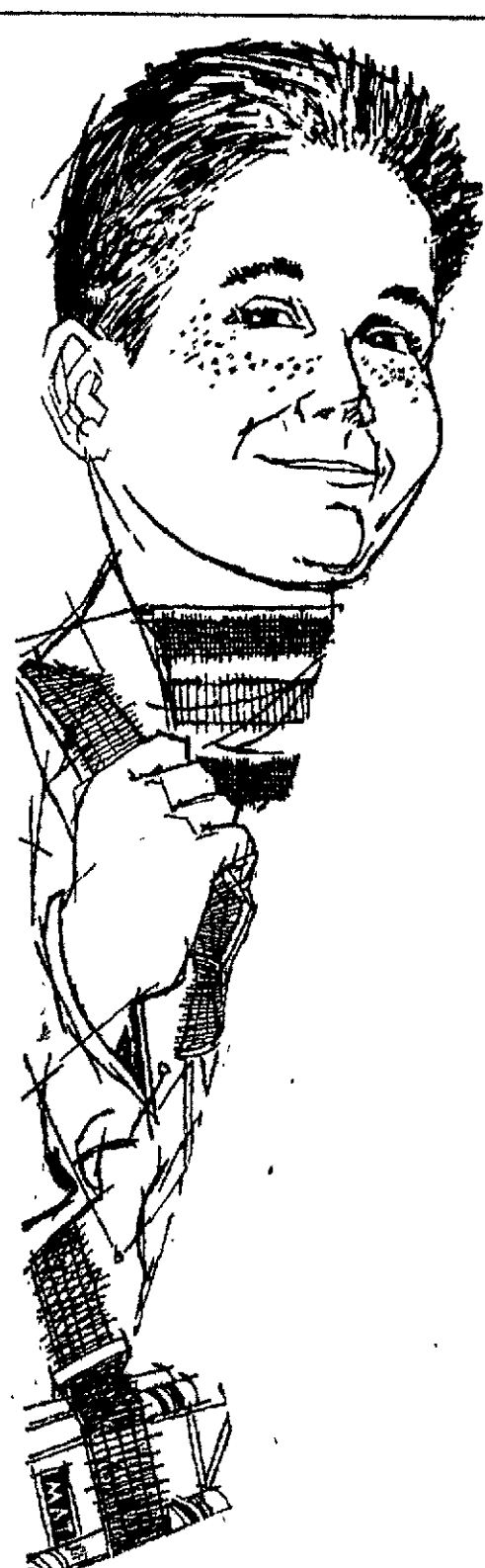
Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday Evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. — Closed Saturday



A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH? PERHAPS....

No one knows what ability or success a fourteen-year-old will enjoy at twenty-five or forty-five.... We do know however, that boys of this age are at an impressionable stage... a stage in life when character and habits, habits which last a lifetime, are being formed.

Practical experience, something it is impossible to get in a schoolroom, is important to a boy who will in a few short years be earning his own living. And, we know of no better way for a boy to gain good practical business experience than through the lessons learned as a newspaperboy.

As he makes his rounds, delivering his newspapers, collecting from his subscribers each week... he's learning the value of dependability... how to get along with people... the value of the money he earns. He's learning the things that will make him a success in life.

Busy Boys
Are Better Boys!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY
OCTOBER 7, 1950

SAVINGS NOW INSURED up to \$10,000.

Federal Insurance on savings in approved institutions has been increased to \$10,000 per saver under a new Act of Congress. All savings in this institution are covered by this new protection... and earn liberal dividends, paid twice yearly. Come in and open an insured Savings Account here now!

Current Dividend 2 1/2% per annum

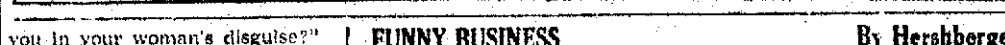
HOME-SEEKERS' Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
BROADWAY and EAST STRAND
KINGSTON, NEW YORK



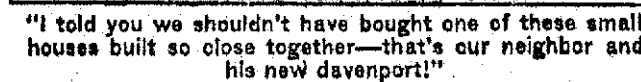
Railroad Two Miles Up

"But how did the police spot

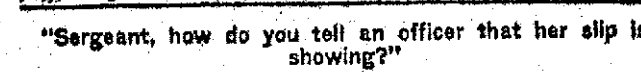
Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



By Hershberger



By Gailbraith



By Merrill Blosser

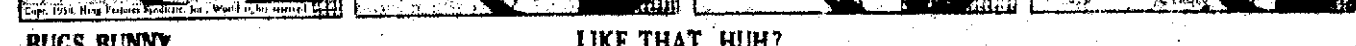


Registered U. S. Patent Office By Walt Disney



HE'S THE DIFFICULT TYPE, TOO!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
 No. 2,112,844



LIKE THAT, HUH?



By Carl Anderson



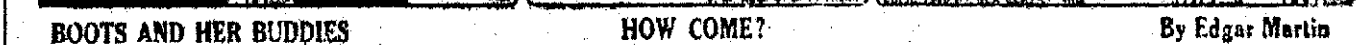
A SPACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE

By Al Capp



WAIT A MINUTE!

By Leslie Turner



HOW COME?

By Edgar Martin

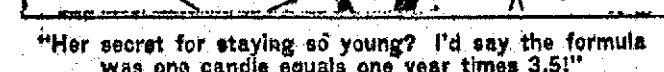


THE SECRET IS OUT

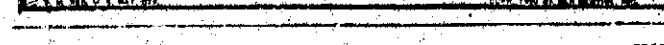
By V. T. Hamlin



By Dick Turner



By J. R. Williams



JUST WAIT!

By Merrill Blosser



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

George's Big Heart
Saves Him Again

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"The time has come," said George, "to show that stuff were made of the man who helps his fellow creature in the man worthwhile and all that sort of thing."

"Cut out the gag and play bridge," growled West. "That's very unkind of you," said George. "But just to show you that I hold no grudges, I'll now give you two tricks in the very suit that you opened."

West had opened the deuce of spades against George's contract of three no-trump. George played the ten of spades from dummy since there was a chance that West had led from the queen-jack (in which case dummy's ten would win the first trick). When East played the jack, George took the ace of spades because he did not want East to switch to clubs.

George could now count on winning two spades and six diamonds. If he tried to set up a club as his ninth trick, West would continue spades and would easily make two clubs, two spades and the ace of hearts. If George tried to set up a heart as his ninth trick, the

♠ K 10		♠ J 7		♠ A K Q 8 8 4		♠ J 5 3	
(DEALER)		N		♠ J 5 4		♠ 10 6 5	
♠ Q 9 8 3		W		♠ 2		♠ 6 3	
♠ A 8 3		E		♠ 7 6 2			
♠ 5 2		S					
♠ A Q 9 8							
♠ A 8 7 3							
♠ K 9 4							
♠ J 10 7							
♠ K 10 4							
N-S vul.							
West	North	East		South			
1 ♣	1 ♣	Pass		1 NT			
Pass	3 ♣	Pass		3 NT.			
Pass	Pass	Pass					
Opening lead—♠ 2							

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Port Ewen Girl Studies Nursing



JUSTINE VAN BRAMER
Miss Justine Van Bramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Van Bramer of Port Ewen, has enrolled in first year classes at Union University School of Nursing, Albany, where she will take her B.S. degree.

Miss Van Bramer attended Kingston High School, class of '30. While there she was a member of the Kingston High School Band and Orchestra, and served on the staff of "Dime Runner," the school publication.

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
CORDETS HOSE CO.
AT HOLY CROSS HALL
PINE GROVE AVE.
Every Tuesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 to 8:00
Games start at 8 p. m. sharp
Bigger and Better

**SURPRISE PARTY
TONIGHT**
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
sponsored by
**CHURCH OF THE PRESEN-
TATION IMPROVEMENT
FUND**
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
FREE JOSES
DOWNTOWN BUS:
Freeman Square 7:00 P. M.
White Eagle 7:05 P. M.
Albany & Foxhall
Ave. 7:10 P. M.
Down Broadway 7:15 P. M.
UPTOWN BUS:
O'Neill & Broadway 8:05 P. M.
Crown St. Terminal 7:00 P. M.
Washington & Greenkill
Ave. 7:05 P. M.
Horry St. & B'way 7:10 P. M.
Out O'Neill St. 7:15 P. M.
Central P. O. 7:20 P. M.

Rosary Society Holds Solemn Celebration Of Banner Blessing

The Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church held a solemn celebration of the blessing of its new banner yesterday at 10:30 a. m. Mass, followed by a banquet and social gathering.

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek officiated at the blessing. The children's choir, under the direction of Miss Theresa Gehring, organist, sang hymns to the Blessed Virgin throughout the Mass. During the offertory, Eileen Reis sang the Rosary, accompanied by the children. At the Agnus Dei, she sang the "Ave Maria."

The church was filled to capacity by parishioners and friends of the society. Organizations of the church turned out in a body as honorary escorts.

The banquet following the Mass was held in the school hall, and was served by members of the Holy Name Society. Seated at the guest table were the sponsors of the new banner—20 charter members of the society, Father Sieczek, William F. Edmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, and the officers of the society.

Club Notices
Ulster County Safety Council
The regular meeting of the Ulster County Safety Council will be held Monday, Oct. 2, 7:30 p. m. at Red Cross Headquarters, 308 Clinton avenue. The program will consist of comments and suggestions from the State Department of Safety, reports of committees, and the election of officers.

156th W.A.C.
The regular monthly meeting of the 156th W.A.C. will be held Monday, Oct. 2 at 8 p. m. at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue. All members are requested to attend.

Elks Auxiliary
A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Kingston Lodge B.P.O.E., at the lodge rooms tonight at 8:15. Members are requested to attend as matters of importance will be presented for consideration.

A.O.H. Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A.O.H. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the K. of C. hall. Mrs. John Hogan will be hostess.

Lowell Club
The first seasonal meeting of the Lowell Club will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of the Misses Ann and May Quinby, 135 Wilson avenue.

Dutch Reformed Woman's Guild
Woman's Guild of First Dutch Reformed Church will hold its first meeting of the new season Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the church house. Miss Edna Davis and Miss Caroline Little will report in the world mission conference at Silver Bay. Following the meeting, Endrecht Circle will be hostesses during a social period. A large attendance is requested from each organization so that work may be outlined for the coming year.

Social Party
given by
**KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275,
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**
at K. of C. Hall
B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Every Wednesday Night
Pastime Games 7:30 p. m.
Regular Games 8:00 p. m.
BIG TIME FOR ALL!

Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Dugan, who were married at St. Mary's Church. The bride is the former Mary E. Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warrington, 55 Trenton street. (Shawn Photo)

Mary Warrington Weds Harold Dugan Of U. S. Marines

Miss Mary E. Warrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warrington, 55 Trenton street, was married Sunday, Sept. 24 in St. Mary's Church to Harold S. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, 58 Brewster street. The Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an apricot gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Louise Smith, wore a green serge suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The best man was Donald Koepfen, 154 Foxhall avenue. The traditional wedding music was played by Theodore Riccobono, organist.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip to Maryland.

Both bride and groom are graduates of Kingston High School. The bride is employed at the Wonderly Co., Inc., and the groom has been recalled for active service in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Roger Baer's Music To Open V.F.W. Ball

Patrons arriving early at the annual Joyce-Schrick Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Ball when the doors open at 7 tonight will have a pleasant surprise when a half hour later Roger Baer opens the evening's entertainment with an hour of music on the Hammond organ. Baer is known to Kingston audiences for his ditty arranged programs bound to please the taste of any music lover.

Following Baer's entertainment and the National Anthem, Post Commander Parmelee will welcome the audience and turn the evening over to Master of Ceremonies Harold Barry who, in turn, will introduce an all-star program of acts.

After the entertainment there will be dancing to the strains of Tex Bencke and his band featuring "Music in the Miller Mood," along with vocalists Greco Lawrence, Eddie Gorme, and Buddy Yeager.

Jeanne McCutcheon Engaged to Wed James F. Gilpatrick



JEANNE MCCUTCHEON
Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McCutcheon of Zandhook road, Hurley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie McCutcheon to James F. Gilpatrick, son of Mrs. Marie M. Gilpatrick and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Murphy of 176 Broadway.

Miss McCutcheon is a recent graduate of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, where she is employed as a staff nurse. Mr. Gilpatrick attended Siena College and was graduated from the Renouard Training School for Embalmers, New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

New Paltz Art Class To Open Next Week

The New Paltz Art Association will hold its first painting class of the season Tuesday, October 10 in the main college building. The instructor this year will be James Scott of Milton.

200 Attend Meeting Of Garden Club Group At Lake Minnewaska

More than 200 members of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Third District, gathered at Lake Minnewaska last Tuesday for their annual meeting and dinner, with an old-fashioned carriage in surreys-with-a-fringe-on-top as an added feature.

Attending from the Kingston area were Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Lillie C. Boyle, Mrs. Charlotte Nussbaum, Mrs. Fred Snyder, Mrs. Fred Wolven, Mrs. Elaine Lindsey Myer, Mrs. C. V. Gunther and Mrs. John H. Saxo.

The meeting was opened with a welcome by Mrs. Kenneth B. Phillips, president of the Shawangunk Garden Club, on behalf of her club and the Lake Minnewaska management.

Mrs. H. Henry Staley, third district director, called upon presidents of garden clubs in the counties of Albany, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Schoharie and Ulster to give reports on the outstanding activities of their clubs during the past year. The meeting was held in the parlor of Wildmere House.

At a long table in the center of the dining room, officers and committee chairmen found a corsage at each place, 25 in all, made by members of the Shawangunk club. All tables were decorated with orange and yellow flowers, and each guest received a bright flower for her lapel. The Rev. William Combe of Ellenville asked the blessing.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, New York state president, awarded the Year Book awards in the afternoon, and gave the reasons for the decisions. First prize went to the Rhinebeck Garden Club for planning and carrying out the best program for the year.

Miss F. Palmer Hart, life membership chairman, gave to Mrs. Staley a life membership in the Federation as a gift from the clubs in Third District.

Mrs. Everett S. Hewes of Hyde Park was elected Third District director to succeed Mrs. Staley.

At three p. m., a number of the ladies enjoyed the old-fashioned carriage ride to Kempton Lodge and around Lake Minnewaska.

Personal Notes

Patricia K. Andretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Andretta, Manor avenue, has entered the freshman class at Pembroke College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mundt of Woodstock are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Ewald Mundt, born September 25 in Bennington, Vt. Mr. Mundt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar F. Mundt of Woodstock, and is studying for his Master's degree at the School of International Affairs, Columbia University. Mrs. Mundt and Deborah Jane will make their home with Mr. Mundt's parents in Woodstock until he receives his degree.

Miss Jane Van Winkle of Stone Ridge returned Sunday to Mount Holyoke College, Northampton, Mass., where she is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. During her absence last June she was named in the Honor List and awarded a prize for holding the third highest academic standing in her class. During the summer Miss Van Winkle studied music with Inez Carroll, Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Lown of 20 Golf Terrace, formerly of Goshen, became the parents of a daughter, Jean Marie, born September 13 at the Goshen Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of 281 West Chestnut street left Sunday morning for a month's trip to Austin, Texas.

Miss Patricia Sanford of 245 East Center street is entering New Paltz State Teachers College as a freshman. She was graduated from St. Ursula's Academy in June.

William J. Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaughnessy, 5 Center street, has entered the State University College of Forestry in Syracuse, the largest institution of forestry education in the country.

Anti-Semitism in U. S. To Be Report Topic At B'nai B'rith Meet

A report on anti-Semitism in America today will be given at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at an open meeting of the B'nai B'rith at the B'nai B'rith clubhouse, 265 Wall street, by Israel H. Moss, director of the eastern New York State regional office of the Anti-Defamation League.

Mr. Moss is a graduate of St. Peter's College and majored in community organization at the graduate school for Jewish social work. He helped organize the Hudson County Federation of Jewish Youth Organizations, which was active in investigating and exposing the activities of the Friends of New Germany, and the German-American Bund.

Former director of activities of the Jewish Community Center of Jersey City, N. J., Mr. Moss was also the registrar of the Adult Education Division of People's College of Jersey City.

His past affiliations include that of director of the Jewish Welfare Board in Dothan, Alabama; area director of the J.W.B. in Miami, Fla.; associate director of the southeastern regional office of the Anti-Defamation League.

His assignment before becoming the director of the eastern New York State regional office of the Anti-Defamation League was that of community consultant at the eastern regional office of the A.D.L.

Petrified Trees

Some of the marble-hard logs in the petrified forest of northeastern Arizona are 250 feet in length. Certain of the thousands of acres of petrified prehistoric trees strewn over the ground.

Married at St. Anne's



The former Mary Jean Zates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zates, who became the bride of Robert P. Slover yesterday. (Broadwood Photo)

Mary Jean Zates and Robert Slover Wed in Double Ring Ceremony Sunday

Mary Jean Zates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zates, 71 Flatbush avenue, became the bride of Robert Percy Slover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Slover, 67 Flatbush avenue yesterday at 2 p. m. in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John Flaherty, of St. Mary's, officiated.

The church was decorated with lighted candles and white chrysanthemums for the occasion, while organist Theodore Riccobono played traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and long pointed sleeves, while her full skirt fell to a long train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a crown of Renaisance lace, trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a white satin prayer-book covered with white roses, baby's breath, and swansons.

Joan Lorraine Woinoski, of 84 Spring street, was maid of honor. Miss Woinoski wore a gown of winter green satin styled with a picture neckline, belted bodice and full skirt, with a matching half crown headpiece and mits. She carried a yellow parasol and tulle roses.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School, and Academy of St. Ursula, is employed as an X-ray stenographer at the Benedictine Hospital.

The groom attended Kingston High School and served three years in the U. S. Navy in Guam and Japan. He is now associated with Slover-Jensen-Schline Construction Co., Kingston.

Famed Broadcaster Will Be Speaker at Women's G.O.P. Club



ALMA KITCHELL
Alma Kitchell, guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club to be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Governor Clinton Hotel, has been an outstanding woman broadcaster for more than 25 years with more than 8,000 radio and several hundred television programs to her credit.

Miss Kitchell served as president of the National Association of Women Broadcasters from 1945 to 1947. She was honored with the coveted award of the International Sound Engineers for the most beautiful voice and best diction of the year in 1947. The Treasury Department chose her to be one of 10 distinguished women to make movie shorts in the interest of war bonds and stamps. She received citations for her national slogan used to promote the sale of war bonds and for her work in furthering the knowledge of nutrition and for taking her microphone into war plants, hospitals and camps.

She has represented the women broadcasters and televisioners as a member of Governor Dewey's New York State Women's Council, since its inception and has been in charge of the committee of 100,000, a group of New York State women pledged to more active interest in government.

All women of Ulster county, whether they are members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club or not, are invited to attend the meeting.

Two Local Teachers Attend Convention

Mrs. Dorothy Rehring, faculty member of School No. 4, and Miss Mae Evans, elementary grade supervisor, Saugerties, attended on Saturday a one day session of the State Executive Board meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women educators, which was held at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel, Albany.

High lighting the session was the report given by past state president Miss Gladys Mercereau of Endicott, on the national Delta Kappa Gamma convention held in Dallas, Texas last August.

Mrs. Rehring, who recently joined the faculty of the Kingston public schools as a special education teacher, is president of the Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Saugerties County area, western New York, while Miss Evans is state treasurer of the society.

Rummage Sales Service Club

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 108 Broadway. Those having articles for sale were asked to leave them at the store and telephone Mrs. William Dutton (107-3) or Mrs. William Best (643-W).

First Dutch Church

Church Mothers of the First Dutch Church will hold a rummage sale at the church house, 52 Main street, Thursday from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Y.M.C.A.

A rummage sale will be held October 5 and 6 at the Y.M.C.A. Those having articles to contribute are requested to bring them to the Y.M.C.A., or to call 1100 before Wednesday.

Junior Service League

The Junior Service League of the Mount Marion Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale October 5 and 6 at 108 Broadway. Those wishing to contribute should call 1055-M-2.

**MATERNAL
HEALTH CENTER**
375 BROADWAY
CHANGE OF TIME
Center Will Be
OPEN
THURSDAY MORNINGS
10 A. M. to 12 Noon Beginning
OCTOBER 5th

BE DISTINCTIVE

Fresh with a chic hair-do for the Fall season! Let our skilled hair stylist create a culture just for you—

Permanents
\$6.50 up
**NICK'S TONNORIAL AND
TONYON PARIOR**
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324 WALL ST. PHONE 188
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"A Better Wave for Less"
PERMANENTS \$5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Thurs. Evenings by Appointment.

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We have several
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Dinnerware, \$10
worth about \$20 per set.
See them in our window—
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Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary



Theodore and Etta Blankschan cut the cake at a party held in honor of their Golden wedding anniversary Sunday, at Roseland Restaurant. The couple, who were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. G. A. Henkel in the centennial year 1900, are the parents of three children, Mrs. Walter Albrecht, Mrs. William Jordan, and Theodore Blankschan, Jr., all of Kingston. The Blankschans also have four grandchildren and one great grandchild. (Freeman Photo)

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A SHOCKING QUESTION
The following is surely the most shocking question I have ever received: "Please give me the etiquette of a cocktail wedding. Are canapés the only food necessary with champagne cocktails?" Since wedding cake would probably not be eaten by anyone should the cake be put in little boxes for the guests to take home and other wedding cake dispensed with?"

To this I only say that a wedding is the celebration of a religious ceremony and the emphasis on the word "cocktail" a desecration.

Dinner Knife Not in Use
Dear Mrs. Post: When is it proper to place the dinner knife across the upper right-hand edge of the plate? If the food is soft and the knife is not required, should it remain beside the plate until the meal is finished and then be put in the center of the plate with the fork?

Answer: It is not put on the plate at all but is put at the side of the plate and is removed with the rest of this course.

Remembering the Maid
Dear Mrs. Post: My son goes to see his best girl in another city and stays a night or two at a time at her parents' home. He has done this three or four times and once or twice took her mother flowers. He always writes her a note. But he has never given anything to her maid. Should he do this every time, just occasionally or never?

Answer: Every second or third time would be sufficient. He certainly should not forget her.

Spilled Food
Dear Mrs. Post: Please advise me on the proper method of retrieving food that has fallen overboard on the table or down one's front or onto the napkin, across one's lap.

Answer: Use a clean table linen—napkin or spoon is best choice.

How should friends be seated in your car when invited for a drive? Should a gentleman remove his hat in the elevator? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but answers to the above questions will be found in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills who have been visiting Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton have returned to their home in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Grant Warren, born September 23 at the Kingston Hospital.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 2 and 4 at 7 and Teams 1 and 3 at 8:30.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Phoebe Osterlander of Kingston spent Saturday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DuBois.

There will be a surprise party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium tonight sponsored by the Presentation Church improvement fund committee.

Edward Council of Maplewood, N. J., is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Council.

Brownies, Troop 19, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The Grand Jurors' Association will meet tonight at the court house, Kingston, at 8. Frank McCord will be the guest speaker.

The Frisella Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. William Schweigel will have charge of the devotionals. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alice Tonic and Miss Dorothy Atkins. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The new telephone number of Miss Mary F. Bishop, Port Ewen correspondent for The Freeman, is 5514-J-1.

Kingston Hospital Graduates



Pictured after commencement exercises Friday night at Kingston High School, are graduates of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, and their supervisor. Left to right, Miss Alma Rider, Kingston; Miss Evelyn Joerz, Kingston; Miss Margaret Wilson, Kingston; and Miss Grace Elliott of Connelly (Freeman Photo)

Chronic Disease to Be Growing Challenge, Kingston Hospital Graduates Are Warned

Dr. I. Jay Brightman, assistant state commissioner for medical services, told the graduating class of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing Friday night that hospitals, doctors and nurses faced a great problem in the tremendous increase in the number of patients suffering from chronic disease.

Speaking at the annual commencement exercises at the Kingston High School, Dr. Brightman said that medical science had succeeded in spectacularly cutting down the death from infectious diseases, and extending "life expectancy."

As a result, he declared, the chronic diseases associated with old age have taken first place in the list of the most powerful killers of today, while, at the turn of the century "infectious diseases—tuberculosis and pneumonia—were the greatest toll."

"The longer people live, the longer they will be ill," he said, adding that the extensive treatment and cure needed by chronically ill persons was imposing great burdens upon hospitals, and nurses.

Patients Remain
"A chronic disease patient coming into a hospital is like the man who came to dinner," he said. Such a patient is likely to remain and remain, whereas the infectious disease patient dies or gets well within a fixed period of time.

He told the six members of the graduating class that they would face a very different task from that faced by graduate nurses 50 years ago, as a result of this problem, and that they must be able to cope also with the psychological attitudes of chronic disease patients who fight against recognition of their disease and refuse to face facts. "They are going to be your patients for a long time," he said.

Recommending extension of the "home-care" services extended by certain hospitals, he said also that unless a wide program for prevention and early detection of chronic disease was instituted, "we may reach a point where we will not be able to accomplish the task in front of us."

Success Increases Problem
Because, he declared, the greater the success of medical science in finding "wonder drugs" and in lengthening life, the greater the chronic disease problem will become, and the greater will be the strain on existing facilities.

He said a great deal could be done to accomplish the rehabilitation and social adjustment of those with chronic diseases, and "give persons who have reached advanced years of life a better chance to enjoy them."

Members of the 1950 graduating class were Grace Louise Elliott, Bernice Ann Edge, valedictorian, Evelyn Margaret Joerz, class treasurer, Virginia Rosenkrantz, Alma Elaine Rider, class president and Margaret Jane Wilson, class secretary.

Diplomas and prizes were awarded by John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., and Miss Almira Porter, supervisor of nurses. Mr. Schoonmaker, speaking briefly, praised the "fine record" of the school of nursing and its graduates. He urged members of the audience to

nursing and operating room technique, was awarded to Bernice Ann Edge.

A prize of \$10, given by Dr. Harold A. Wilson to the nurse having obtained the highest rating in ear, nose and throat lectures, was awarded to Bernice Ann Edge, for her 98 per cent average.

A prize of \$15 to the nurse showing evidence on examination of greatest knowledge of tuberculosis by Dr. Frederic Holcomb, was awarded to Bernice Ann Edge, 97 per cent.

A prize of \$5 was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish to the nurse obtaining the highest rating in nursing arts, was awarded to Grace Louise Elliott, 97 per cent.

A prize of \$10, given by Dr. Herbert Martin in memory of Dr. Edwin C. Fassett to the student who attained the highest rating in the class in ophthalmology, was awarded to Grace Louise Elliott, 96 per cent.

A prize of \$10 to the nurse who has reached the highest degree of efficiency in her work at the time of graduation, the Dr. A. Stern prize, was awarded to Bernice Ann Edge.

HOME BUREAU

Wiltwyck Chapter

The regular monthly meeting of the Wiltwyck Home Bureau will be held at the Home Bureau rooms, 410 Broadway, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Prior to the meeting Miss Helen Olds of New Paltz will instruct a class in the making of winter bouquets at 10 a. m. Those attending are requested to bring their own lunch.

During the afternoon meeting a class in toothbrush rugs will be organized. This will be the last opportunity for members to join, and those interested should bring patterns and money for the required materials.

Plank Road Unit

Due to inability to obtain materials, the Wednesday lampshade class of the Plank Road Home Bureau Unit has been postponed. The leader of the class will announce a date for the project in the near future.

Wynkoop Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Wynkoop evening unit of the Home Bureau will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the unit rooms, 410 Broadway. Mrs. Schuyler Schonger will demonstrate the making of corsages. Members and friends are invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

A second class in the making of lamp shades will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the unit rooms. Mrs. Gustav Tallour will be the leader.

Iowa's Statehood

Iowa became a territory, with a population of 22,859, on July 4, 1838, and became the 29th state of the Union on December 28, 1846, with a population of 102,388.

EAT WELL for Less

Sweet Potatoes Are Sweet Dish

By GAYNOR MADDOX

N.E.A. Staff Writer

The big food news for October starts off with a golden harvest of sweet potatoes at reasonable prices.

Also way out front, according to the United States Department of Agriculture figures, are cheese, onions, cabbage.

Here is the Department's complete October list of commonly used foods, generally available and in plentiful supply. They usually offer more for your food dollar than alternative foods which are less plentiful:

A. Protein Foods: Eggs, broilers, and fryers, hens, turkeys, cheese, peanut butter, dry beans.

B. Fruits and Vegetables: Cabbage, onions, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries.

C. Other Foods: Butter, honey. Use the bumper crop of sweet potatoes frequently in family meals. They are rich in vitamin A and energy elements.

Sweet Potato Pork Pie

One pound pork, cubed, 1 tablespoon fat, 3 cups cubed (about 1-inch cubes) sweet potatoes, 1½ cups fresh or canned peas, 4 small onions, halved, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, biscuit dough.

Cook the pork in the fat until lightly browned. Add water to cover. Put on a lid and simmer meat until almost tender (about 1 hour). Add the sweet potatoes, peas (if fresh), onions. Add water to cover vegetables. (If cannot peas are used, don't add until last 5 minutes of cooking.) Cook for about 20 minutes or until the vegetables are tender.

Make a paste of ½ cup flour and 2 cups water. Add a little hot liquid from the stew. Then add paste to stew, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Pour hot mixture into a greased baking dish. Top with biscuit rounds. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until biscuits are browned.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, soft-cooked eggs, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Casserole of dried kidney beans with onion and tomato, French whole-wheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, margarine stewed fruit, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Meat loaf, mushroom sauce, baked potatoes, buttered onions, shredded cabbage salad, dressing, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

Announce Marriage Of Lewis H. Roosa

Leonard B. Fleming of Chapel Hill, N. C. has announced the marriage of his sister, Jean Nugent Fleming, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Oxford, N. C. to Lewis Harvey Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roosa of 388 Albany avenue, on Monday, September 11 at Washington, D. C.

Miss Fleming is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and was formerly employed as a mathematician at the U. S. Navy David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Roosa, a graduate of M.I.T., Boston, is employed as an aeronautical engineer, U. S. Navy David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D. C.

Mt. Tremper Party Set for Tonight

Feature attraction of the community party to be held at the church hall, Mt. Tremper at 8 tonight will be a series of colored movies taken in Arizona by Reese Smith, Sr.

Following the movies there will be dancing and refreshments. The public is invited to attend.

Nun Is Beatified

Rome, Oct. 2 (AP)—An Italian nun—known during her lifetime as "friend of the poor"—was beatified by the Roman Catholic Church yesterday. Some 50,000 persons crowded St. Peter's Basilica while Pope Pius XII honored the blessed Maria de Matias, whose devotion to the unfortunate became famed throughout the Catholic world. About 1,500 representatives of the order of the Adorers of the Most Precious Blood, which she founded, attended the ceremonies. Among them were nuns from New York. The blessed Maria de Matias was born near Rome on Feb. 4, 1805, and began devoting herself to the church when she was 17. She died in Rome Aug. 20, 1855.

A prize of \$10, given by Dr. Herbert Martin in memory of Dr. Edwin C. Fassett to the student who attained the highest rating in the class in ophthalmology, was awarded to Grace Louise Elliott, 96 per cent.

A prize of \$10 to the nurse who has reached the highest degree of efficiency in her work at the time of graduation, the Dr. A. Stern prize, was awarded to Bernice Ann Edge.

A prize of \$5 was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish to the nurse obtaining the highest rating in nursing arts, was awarded to Grace Louise Elliott, 97 per cent.

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English Adventurer To Open Dinner Club



Capt. Dod Orsborn

An eminent English sea captain, Capt. Dod Orsborn, known for his fabulous personality, will open the sixth season of Dinner-Speaker meetings of the Kingston National Dinner Club October 19 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Only one of an outstanding list of personalities slated to speak before the group Capt. Orsborn is known as both an intrepid adventurer and as a man who has made a business of danger.

Admitted to the navy while only 11 seven years later he was hailed as the British Merchant Marine's youngest captain. His exploits include the exploration of unknown sectors in three continents, big game hunts in India and Africa, and some of the fiercest fighting of World Wars I and II, both on sea and land. The author of "Master of the 'Gri' Pat'" which recreates many phases of his extraordinary life, he has also written for several nationally known magazines.

The one interested in joining the Dinner Club should contact one of the following officers: Howard R. St. John, James Rowe, Warren Smith, Oscar Lawatsch, Ethel

Hull Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Ward Bingham, Harry Beatty, Mrs. George Dingle, or Clyde Gardner

Former members who have not signed their intentions of rejoining should do so immediately as membership is limited and these making first application will be given preference.

Civil Service Employees Open 10th Session

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—The Civil Service Employees Association opened its 10th annual meeting today, prepared to call for higher pay for state workers.

The 400 delegates to the two-day session were expected to approve a resolution calling for an unspecified increase.

Results of the association's mail ballot for new officers will be reported tomorrow night.

President Frank L. Tolman did not seek re-election. Candidates in the balloting were Jesse B. MacFarland of Albany, and Francis MacDonald of Warwick.

At a dinner tonight, the candidates for lieutenant governor, Republican Frank C. Moore, and Democrat Richard Balch, will discuss the civil service plank in their party's platform.

The civil service group claims to represent 50,000 state and local civil service workers.

'Whistler Couple' Weds

New Orleans, Oct. 2 (AP)—Herbert Belsom and his comely bride began a Florida honeymoon today after delaying the reported threats of the phantom "Whistler of Paradise."

Belsom, 26-year-old state trooper and Jacqueline Cadow, 18, were married yesterday in Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Church at Tall 25 miles west of New Orleans and 10 miles from Paradise scene of the threats.

After a reception, the couple came to New Orleans for a flight to Miami, Fla. The church was crowded by the couples attracted by the publicity arising from reports of nocturnal funeral marches and threats.

RASH ON HANDS 'AGES'

DISAPPEARED IN 7 DAYS!

For red, rough skin, externally caused, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You too may see amazing results. Buy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at your nearest drug store.

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DO YOU HATE GOING THROUGH 'CHANGE OF LIFE'?

So many women between the ages of 30 and 50 have good reason to hate "change of life"—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age!

At this crucial period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve

such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up restlessness, nervousness, and other distress. The woman's friend.

SOLE U.S. AND CAN. AGENTS: Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

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\$12,500.00 IN FREE PRIZES TO CELEBRATE

Empire's 39th BIRTHDAY

here they are!

Get details in any Empire Market... you don't have to buy, write any slogan or be present to win. ENTER TODAY!

Mon., Tues., Wed.

STRAWBERRIES

SEABROOK FARMS QUICK FROZEN 12 Oz. PKG. 39c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 29c

SMK. SHOULDERS SHORT SHANKED WELL TRIMMED NEW LOW PRICE Regular 49c Value 39c

SECOND PRIZE PHILCO 16 INCH TELEVISION

THIRD PRIZE 5 CU. FT. HOME FREEZER

Plus 1244 Weekly Prizes

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NAME ADDRESS CITY DEPOSIT IN ANY EMPIRE MARKET

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FREE PARKING WHILE SHOPPING AT EMPIRE

When BAD COLDS move in... USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN STEAM

Brings DEEP-ACTION relief from coughs, stuffiness with every single breath!

BOON TO MOTHERS!

Now... discover how millions of mothers relieve misery of nagging colds this special way... with the very same Vicks VapoRub that brings such grand results when you rub it on.

It's so easy... so effective! Just put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in the package. Then... breathe in

the soothing, medicated vapors. Every single breath carries VapoRub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes. Brings relief in a hurry!

World's Best-Known Home Remedy to Relieve Miseries of Colds!

Highland-Maroons Battle in 0-0 Duel; Penalty Hurts Burkemen

Five-Yarder Breaks Back of Big March

Game at a Glance

Kingston Highland	Maroon
First Downs . . . 9	4
Yds. Rushing . . . 160	69
Yds. Lost Rushing . . . 25	17
Passes Attempted . . . 4	7
Passes Completed . . . 1	3
Yds. Gained Passes . . . 2	46
Fumbles . . . 1	5
Own Fumbles Recd. . . 0	0
No Punts . . . 4	5
Yds. Dis. Punts . . . 37.3	44.8
Yds. Lost Pen. . . 10	20

The Little Davids of Highland High held the Kingston Maroons to a gruelling scoreless deadlock in the 1930 football opener for both schools. Saturday on the sun-drenched Highland gridiron.

The tie was the second in the five-game series since Coach Willard Burkemen transferred his coaching genius from the southern Ulster school to Burke Hill in Kingston.

Kingston has won two, lost one, with two ties.

A costly penalty for excessive time out in the second quarter broke the back of the five-yard march by Maroons and set up the Mexican standoff then and there.

Too Much Time Out
The big break of the game came when Al Carpino slashed eight yards on a cutback for what looked like a first down just short of the Highland five-yard line. The ball seemed close enough to a first down to call for a measurement. The Kingston players received hesitatingly from their hurdle to the sidelines and then, after what seemed excessive deliberation, decided to accept the officials' ruling that it was not a first down.

The hesitation was fatal. Before center Bruce Hinkley could snap the ball back on the next play, referee Manning stepped in and penalized the Maroons five yards for too much time out. Highland took over on downs on the nine.

That was the only major threat by Kingston, a team that revealed its inexperience in some spots and indicated that its fortunes, this year will have to be built around power plays. The club apparently doesn't have the kind of receivers on which to risk an all-out passing attack.

Kingston had the better of the statistics, with nine first downs to four for the home gridder and a total of 160 yards rushing to 69 for Highland. Coach Frank La Fauce's squad picked up 46 yards in the air to three for Kingston. The Maroons attempted four aerials and completed one for three yards.

Highland Misses Chance
Highland had one good scoring opportunity that stalled on the Kingston 18, after a couple of brilliantly executed plays and a tricky spread formation had moved them from the 31 yard marker.

The Maroons' ill-fated drive in the second period started on the 14. Al Carpino, who was to prove Kingston's best ball carrier for the day, picked up three yards at right end before Highland was penalized for offside to the Kingston 21.

Carpino made first down on a spinner to the Kingston 26 and Al Stroble advanced to the 41. The Maroons' power player ground out yardage relentlessly in a truck downfield, with Carl Stroble's smash at tackle accounting for the sixth first down in the sequence on the Highland 15.

Carpino's thrust at right end picked up a couple of yards. Aker was held for a gain and Carpino advanced to the five on a cutback. That came the delay and the penalty.

Highland's major threat started with an 11-yard end sprint by Martin to the Kingston 38 but here the Highlanders were guilty of the same dilatory tactics that had ruined Kingston's chances. They were penalized five yards for excessive time out then a penalty for a dazzling spread formation that caught Kingston unaware and enabled Martin to reach the Kingston 18.

The Maroons' staunch defense asserted itself when Henton was snatched under back on the Kingston 29 on an attempted pass. Another penalty for too much time out moved the home club to the 34 and seconds later Johnny Kozlowski pounced on a fumble.

Clock Halts Drive
Back came the Maroon for another drive that was halted by the clock to end the game. Frank Modica cleared right end to the Highland 47. Harold Acker, who got off two nifty runs, moved to the 39 on a cutback and Modica

BOWLING

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SHOES for men and women
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planted a first down on the 34. Aker swept left end for first down on the Highland 22 and by this time Highland was in retreat and the clock was racing against the Maroons. They tried one long desperation pass before the game ended and it missed.

The contest revealed that Kingston has a fleet of good runners and a line that should mould into a great defensive unit. Coach Burkemen was by the time the big games roll around may have developed a passing attack.

The running of Al Carpino and Carl Stroble was particularly outstanding, while Modica and Aker gave flashes of speed and great power. Kozlowski played a good all-around game, particularly on defense. The line play was uniformly good.

Siggetkow, until he was injured in the second half, was Highland's best looking ball carrier.

Carpino was removed from the Kingston with a slight leg injury in the fourth quarter but is expected to report for Tuesday's workout.

Score by periods:
Kingston 0 0 0 0-0
Highland 0 0 0 0-0

Kingston reserves: Jackson, Carpino, Rider, Henville, Tiano.

Highland reserves: F. Rinaudo, Dingo, Emery, R. Martin, C. Demmer, Williams.

Officials: Referee, Manning; Line Judge, Grogan; Umpire, Groves; Head Linesman, Longfield; New Paltz.

Maryland Is Next
Foe for Spartans

New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—The new giant killer of the midwest, Michigan State, will have an opportunity to test its muscles against still another sectional giant Saturday when it takes on Maryland, a pre-season pick for the national honors, at East Lansing.

The Spartans produced the biggest upset of the past college football week-end by spilling mighty Michigan, 14-7. The previous Saturday they had served warning by romping all over Oregon State. If they can trounce the Terrapins this week, it will become necessary to give the embryo members of the Big Ten some fast consideration in the Associated Press national poll.

Maryland, while a disappointing victim of Georgia in its opener, bounced back Saturday to give a highly-touted Navy squad a 35-21 beating.

Notre Dame, recovering from the scars of its life after pulling out a 14-7 victory over aroused North Carolina in the closing minutes on Saturday, faces another fairly sturdy foe this week in Purdue, which bowed to Texas, 34-26, in a high-score thriller.

An attractive intercollegiate rivalry will find the University of Pennsylvania crossing the line to play the Cadets at Berkeley. Penn surprised the critics by defeating Virginia, 21-7, on Saturday, but appears to be a notch or two below the west coast champions, who opened with a 20-7 win over Oregon.

Southern Methodist, whose great last period rally upset Ohio State's Big Ten champions, 32-27, appears to have a breather against Missouri. Texas after its conquest of Purdue, will rest in preparation for its annual battle against Oklahoma next week.

Army, again the powerhouse of the east, should encounter little more difficulty against Penn State than it had in romping over the Quakers in its own game, 28-0. The Cadets' running attack, headed by sophomore Vic Pollock, made a terrific impression on the experts.

Cornell, considered the class of the Ivy League, will be favored over Syracuse.

Goodman Is New
A.L. Batting King

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP)—Billy Goodman, brilliant handymen of the Boston Red Sox, is the new American League batting champion.

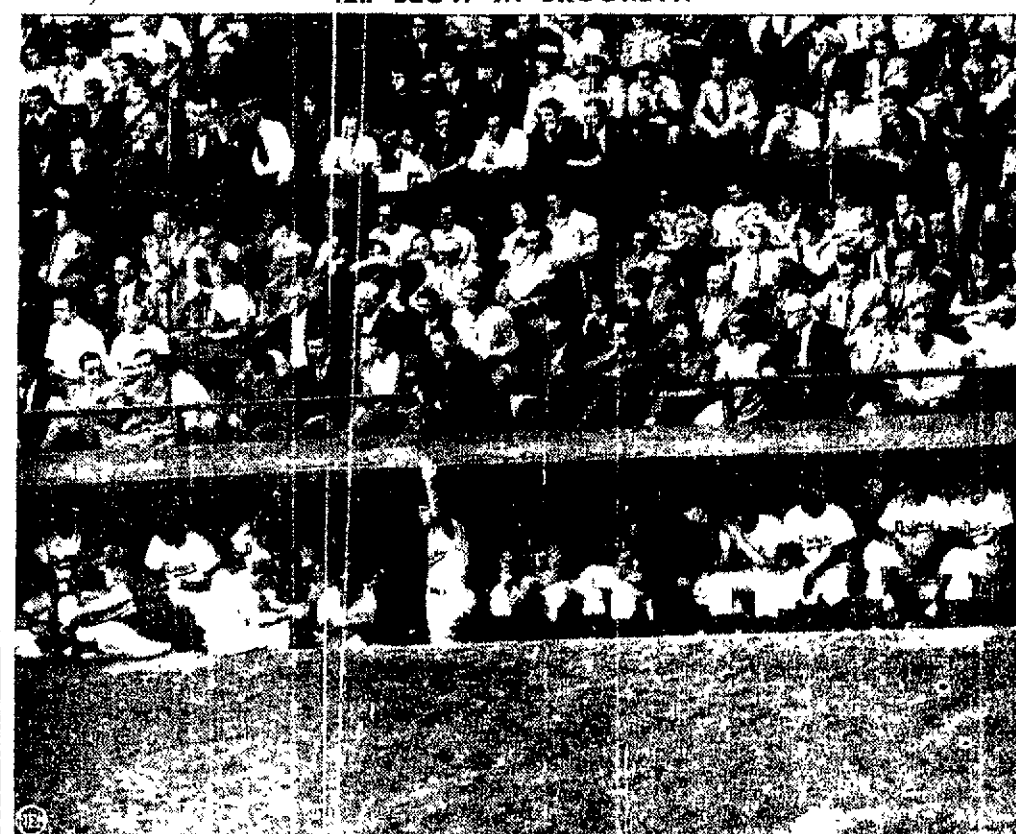
The 24-year-old Concord, N. C., star won his first league batting title on an average of .354 to succeed George Kell, the Detroit Tigers' 1929 batting king.

Goodman overtook Kell in the final stages of the season, then swept to an easy win. He finished 14 points ahead of Kell, who last season shaded Ted Williams of the Red Sox for top slugging honors.

His unofficial average is eight points better than that of Stan Musial, big gun of the St. Louis Cardinals who won his fourth National League batting title.

Goodman bats left-handed and has played outfield, first, second, short and third for the Red Sox. On the heels of Kell, who had 340, were Dom DiMaggio, Boston, 328, and Phil Rizzuto, New York, and Larry Doby, Cleveland, each with 324.

ILL. BLOW IN BROOKLYN



It's a sorry 1-0 for the Brooklyn Dodgers and their fans as Philadelphia bats bent out three successive hits in the sixth inning with two out to score Dick Sisler for the first run of the pennant-deciding game, Oct. 1. The Dodgers' outout was a scene of dejection, and even the policeman (upper left) rubs his hand over his face. The sorrow wasn't wasted as the Phils scored three runs in an overtime tenth inning to crush Brooklyn's hopes for the National League pennant, 4-1. (NEA Telephoto)

Manzillo Gets Runnerup Award For Ring Laurels



LIBBY MANZILLO

Libby Manzillo, the Jeffersonville lightweight boxing flash who has appeared in many featured bouts in Kingston, was awarded honorable mention as the Adirondack District A.A.U.'s most outstanding athlete of the year during the district convention in Albany Sunday.

The selection of Manzillo as honorable mention winner followed the naming of Stanley Benham of Lake Placid, bobbed pilot, as the year's No. 1 athlete in the Adirondack A.A.U. District.

Manzillo was honored for his contribution to boxing, and for his entry into the finals in the national amateur tournament in Boston last year.

Benham was picked Sunday by 40 delegates attending the Albany convention.

He has piloted U. S. four-man bobbed teams to two world championships plus a world record last winter at Cortina, Italy.

The convention delegates also named William Singer, chairman of the Kingston B'nai B'rith boxing committee to the board of governors of the A.A.U.

William M. Leonard of Schenectady was elected president of

up my arm. However, it went away. What a lucky break for me I didn't have to leave the game.

Sisler's sore wrist, still heavily bandaged, had kept him out for two weeks in September. He returned to the lineup only a week ago.

"It's a funny thing," Dick told reporters in the dressing room. "I was talking to a newspaperman just before the game. I told him that I always liked to hit in Ebbets Field. We recalled that earlier this year I had hit a home run into the left field stands off Newcomer. I said, 'Wouldn't it be wonderful if I could hit one there today?'"

"The newspaperman said he hoped that I'd get my wish. Well, you know what happened." The newspaperman was the writer. Everything happened exactly as Sisler related.

Bowling Roundup

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Bowling Association will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A., Ray Court, secretary, announced today.

Hank Grube and Herb Williams tied for top honors in the Y Mercantile American League with identical triples of 518. Grube posted a string of 166-181-171 while Williams pounded out 145-165-208.

Tom Rowland's 505 and Bud Greenburg's 504 series completed the 500 circle of keggers. H. Studt followed with 491.

Rudi Hohenberger's 336 double paced the junior league keggers last week. His scores were 208 and 128.

Ed Lindhurst shot 160-143 for 306; Jack Dawkins 114-152-266.

Ford Short's 532 triple topped the pinfall in the Y Mercantile League last week. The only other member of the loop was E. Schuster who posted 515.

Chet Weeks hit 495, Sam Hayes 492 and S. Rowland 491.

Juniors
J. Dawkins 114 152 266
J. Weeks 99 73 191
R. Peck 101 123 224
R. Hohenberger 103 103 206
R. Seisuro 82 104 186
R. Kelly 80 90 170
R. Rowland 136 148 284
E. Lindhurst 160 143 303

Mercantile League
Meyhns 567 584 578 1729
Skyline No. 2 522 635 577 1635
Fulmer 539 562 601 1802
Fulmer No. 2 504 555 637 1696
Old Capital 567 612 621 1800
Seranion 530 604 600 1740
Hitchcocks 624 595 687 1906
Skyline No. 1 503 585 630 1655

Individual Scores
H. Grube 188 191 171 550
H. Williams 145 165 208 518
T. Rowland 182 145 178 505
B. Greenburg 143 152 160 504
H. Studt 129 162 160 451
L. Jordan 115 108 161 476
R. Peck 101 123 224
C. Port 182 121 198 471
Van Bremer 133 143 188 464
R. Kelly 136 148 172 456
V. Van Gasebeck 158 120 167 451

Y.M.C.A. scores not listed
Matthews 611 612 551 1820
Fulmer 677 602 637 1916
Bolton No. 1 443 455 466 1523
Bolton No. 2 510 578 533 1621
Bistons 448 585 618 1647
Chantels 628 597 592 1717

Individual Scores
F. Short 532
E. Schuster 515
C. Weeks 495
S. Hohenberger 492
S. Rowland 491
R. Hohenberger 474
R. Kelly 474
W. Elston 464

the district, which extends from Kingston to the Canadian border. He succeeds Frank Callahan, also of Schenectady.

The 1931 convention will be held in Watertown.

Sisler Recalls Pre-Game Hope for H.R.; Nearly Missed Turn at Bat in 10th

By JOE REICHLER
Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)—All Philadelphia today is cheering Dick Sisler for his home run yesterday that gave the Phillies their first flag in 35 years.

Few persons, if any, know how close the son of the immortal George Sisler, came to missing his turn at bat in that fateful 10th inning when his homer with two on gave the Phils a 4-1 victory over Brooklyn.

The 29-year-old left fielder injured his right wrist in the fourth inning when he made a hard slide into second base trying to avoid being forced by teammate Del Ennis.

"For a few minutes I thought sure I would have to leave the game," the happy flycatcher said after the game. "I landed on the wrist hard and a pain shot right

Local Valley Teams Drop Games Sunday

Kingston Valley Bowling League suffered double setbacks in action Sunday.

Cy's Diner of Newburgh dumped Miron Lumber in Newburgh as Al Crisci powered a sizzling 644 triple on sticks of 217-196 and a blazing 231 finale. Lou Visconti followed Al with 224-201 for 591.

Ken Josephs topped the Lumbermen with a 568 series and the best solo of the local hopefuls of 222.

The Ellenville Press knocked off the Ruzzo Bowlatorium five by 2595 to 2450 as only Steve Leone reached the 500 class for the local on the local lanes.

Leone's 561 triple built on sticks of 202-191-168 was high for the match. Morse of Ellenville paced the winners with 533.

The scores:
A. J. Crisci 217 196 231 644
L. Visconti 224 201 196 621
K. Josephs 202 176 137 515
N. Leone 199 167 183 522
T. Mack 145 167 209 521

Mirion
L. Weishaup 160 190 172 521
C. Gruenewald 163 152 114 429
C. Studt 202 176 137 515
K. Josephs 181 222 165 568
C. Mantra 162 201 178 541

Ruzzo
McGrane 172 185 155 492
K. Josephs 163 152 114 429
C. Studt 160 190 172 521
L. Altman 143 145 160 448
S. Leone 262 191 168 561

Ellenville Press
Blyou 158 188 170 516
K. Josephs 163 152 114 429
K. Josephs 170 130 209 509
Seranion 182 194 144 522
Morse 158 124 175 457

Gate Figures Decline
New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—Major league baseball's 17,226,824 fans during the 1930 season, a drop of 15 per cent from 1949 according to an unofficial survey by the Associated Press. The National League lured 8,025,169 customers and the American 9,201,655 during the campaign which ended yesterday. In 1949, 9,484,718 fans patronized National League games and 10,730,647 American League contests for a two-league total of 20,215,365. The National League attendance in 1950 was off 16 per cent and the American 14 per cent.

A wire-haired fox terrier, pet of Edward VII of England, walked in his funeral procession.

Winter Service Special

Cooling System
[] Drain and fill cooling system
[] Tighten hose connections
[] Adjust fan belt tension
[] Tighten cylinder head bolts

Lubrication
[] Lubricate chassis and motor
[] Change oil to proper grade
[] Drain and refill transmission
[] Drain and refill rear end

Motor
[] Clean and test spark plugs
[] Clean all gas lines
[] Clean air filter
[] Clean carburetor bowl and strainer
[] Adjust carburetor
[] Tune motor

Steering
[] Fill steering gear housing
[] Repack and adjust front wheel bearings
[] Inspect brake lining

Body and Chassis
[] Tighten body and chassis

Starting and Ignition
[] Lubricate starter and generator
[] Check battery cables and clean corrosion
[] Clean generator and adjust charging rate

Safety Check Car
[] Check all tires
[] Test and fill battery
[] Test horn
[] Check operation of windshield wiper
[] Check all lights
[] Check wheel alignment

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Sawyer Not Worried; Roberts May Start

By JOE REICHLER

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP)—Their first pennant in 35 years safely stowed away, the Philadelphia Phillies today planned to shoot the works against the highly favored New York Yankees in the World Series starting Wednesday. Unless he has a change of heart, Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils will open with Robin Roberts, 4 to 1 conqueror of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in the game that gave the Whiz Kids the National League flag. Roberts will be opposed by Alie Reynolds in a battle of right-handers.

Phils Underdogs
Having clinched the American League pennant last Friday, the well-rested Yankees will rule 2-1 favorites over the Phils. The sports figure the Yankees for too much experience, deeper reserve strength and stronger pitching than the youthful Whiz Kids.

Philly Manager Eddie Sawyer does not appear to be worried about the Yankee prowess.

"We weren't figured to have a chance to beat Brooklyn for the pennant, were we?" He reminded. "I haven't decided who will pitch the opener, the jubilant 40-year-old candidate for 'Manager of the Year' added. "But I'd say that Roberts is a strong possibility."

"After all, what was good enough for the Dodgers might be good enough for the Yankees," Rose-checked Robin undoubtedly pitched the greatest game of his life. However, he knew he was in a battle with Brooklyn's Don Newcombe. If Dick Sisler hadn't hit that homer with two on in the top of the 10th to snap a 1-1 tie, the game might be going yet.

The blow by Sisler, son of the immortal George who acts as Brooklyn's "miracle" finish that for a time threatened to throw the race into another flat-footed last day tie. It gave Roberts his 20th victory of the year after the youngster had made five futile tries for it.

Although Roberts yielded but five blows to 11 for Newcombe, he blew to summon all his wile and cunning to hold off a Brooklyn bases-loaded threat in the ninth that appeared destined to bring about the Phils' sixth straight defeat.

Highest Crowd at EB
A crowd of 35,073, biggest of the year at Ebbets Field, went into hysterics as Cal Abrams led off the last of the ninth with a walk and took second on a single by Pee Wee Reese.

That brought up Duke Snider, the best lefthanded hitter on the club. With everyone expecting a bunt, Snider teed off and slashed a line single to center. Abrams attempted to score from second but Richie Ashburn made a one-handed scoop of the ball and threw on the run to the plate.

The ball came on a good hop right into Stan Lopat's hands. Abrams didn't have a chance and was tagged standing up.

Then it was the Phils' turn. Roberts opened with a single to center. Eddie Waitkus bloomed another single to center. Ashburn, attempting to sacrifice, bunted into a force play at third. That set the stage for Sisler's game-winning clutch.

The Phils drew first blood, tallying in the top of the sixth on three singles after two were out.

Gets Freak Homer
The Dodgers tied the score in their half on a freak homer by Reese. The four-bagger was a slicer which went drifting out into right field in lazy fashion. It struck the screen at the point where it meets the fence beneath and wedged there while frustrated Del Ennis looked up at it pleadingly.

In other final games of the National League season, the New York Giants defeated the Boston Braves, 5-1; Chicago edged St. Louis, 3-2 in 11 innings and the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds divided a doubleheader. The Reds won the opener, 3-2, and the Pirates the nightcap 3-1.

The Boston Red Sox trounced a bunch of New York Yankee

Final Leaders In Major Loops

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 41 63 168
Brooklyn 38 64 538
New York 38 64 538
Boston 38 64 538
St. Louis 38 64 538
Chicago 38 64 538
Washington 38 64 538
Pittsburgh 38 64 538

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 39 76 676
Detroit 39 76 676
Boston 39 76 676
Cleveland 39 76 676
Washington 39 76 676
Chicago 39 76 676
St. Louis 39 76 676
Philadelphia 39 76 676

Sunday's Results
Boston 7, New York 3
Cleveland 7, Detroit 3
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10th)
Philadelphia 3, Washington 3

Wins Tennis Crown
Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. William Campbell of Plainfield, N. J., and Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., won the women's doubles crown in the 55th annual Fall International tennis tournament here yesterday. They triumphed over Margaret Graham and Mrs. J. H. Vissering of Washington. Mrs. Wilkins came back later to team with Robert Kerdasha of Woodliff, N. J., in taking the mixed doubles championship of J. Gilbert, 133 of New York and Mrs. Campbell. The scores were 4-6, 6-5, 6-2.

Elected Council Head
Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP)—J. L. Garmon of Troy, manager of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's field house, has been elected president of the New York State Winter Sports Council. Garmon was chosen yesterday at the final annual meeting of the council, which is comprised of representatives of winter sports centers. He succeeds Leo Westfall of Old Forge.

Here's Some Inside Info... CORDUROY SPORT COATS

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tested. Some of the oysters are
classified fresh, often by size to die.

one of the few places where land under the ocean can be owned. As a result the boys around the island have an important place in the oyster industry. Oyster farmers grow their crops in their private oyster beds. It takes five years to grow an oyster, therefore, only the best quality oysters are grown. When the crop is "ripe" it is har-

Shoes Showed Rank
Possession of shoes, leather sole bound to the foot by two or three straps, indicated the high rank of the wearer in ancient Egypt. Only the Pharaoh wore shoes at court ceremonies, while princes appeared barefoot.


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The Weather

MONDAY OCTOBER 2, 1950
Sun rises at 5:41 a. m.; sun sets at 5:25 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Fahrenheit thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and unseasonably warm again today, high in mid-



80s. Fair tonight temperatures about the same as last night, low in mid-60s in city, near 50 in suburbs. Fair Tuesday, about as warm as today, high in mid-80s.

Eastern New York—Some morning fog followed by mostly sunny, high 80 to 85 today. Fair tonight followed by some fog again late tonight, low around 60. Tuesday fair and continued mild.

Warm October? Nothing Unusual, But Oh! That Rain

Yesterday's 80 degrees is not considered unusual in local weather records, but the rainfall from Jan. 1 to yesterday was about 10 per cent over the 15-year average, the city engineer's office said today.

The September rainfall was 2.34 inches, and was away under the four-inch rainfall of August which was 47 per cent above normal.

September had two days of temperatures in the high eighties, 89 on Sept. 1 and 87 on the 9th. Yesterday's 80 degrees was preceded by an overnight low of 51 degrees.

Contingent Sails

Liverpool, Eng., Oct. 2 (AP)—A second British contingent for Korea—800 men of the first battalion Royal Ulster Rifle Regiment—was on the high seas today. It sailed yesterday aboard the troopship Empire Pride, with many of the men asking War Minister John Strachey at the dockside here: "How long shall we be away?" "There is no answer to that question, although of course the position is more encouraging for you now," Strachey replied. The first British contingent of 1,500 troops was sent from Hong Kong late in September. The government announced in mid-September it planned to send a total of about 5,300 troops to Korea.

Campaign Is Begun

Margate, England, Oct. 2 (AP)—The ruling British Labor party embarked on a campaign today to convince its many pacifist members that rearmament against Russia now is vitally necessary to prevent war. Party Chairman Sam Watson, an officer in the National Union of Mineworkers, called for support of rearmament and conscription. Both now are being carried out by the Socialist government, although they were long years opposed by the Socialists. The party's pacifist wing in Parliament has threatened to rebel over these policies.

Are Battling Americans

Moscow, Oct. 2 (AP)—Dispatches from Korea said today northern forces are battling the Americans about one mile north of Seoul. They said North Koreans were falling back to prepared positions in the face of numerically superior enemy forces. The dispatches did not report any crossing of the 38th parallel by southern forces.

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ALL BALD UP—Exposing their glistening pate to the hot Texas sun, these delegates to the annual convention of the United Bald Heads of America paraded through the streets of Port Arthur recently. Picards describe their delight at being nude-knobbed.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

When monetary policies are shifted it takes some time for the results of the altered policies to show up in economic statistics.

In the early spring of 1949 it may be recalled that the monetary authorities started "easing" former restrictions and yet it was not until July and August that these actions seemed to take hold. Of course, actually, the changed policies (toward greater stock-market credit in lesser margins, freer bank credit, and much easier consumer credit) first had to cushion the fall that seemed to be in motion at that time before supporting an economic revival.

These official manipulative practices may be likened to a car traveling down one hill and up the next. Because of the momentum and force of gravity it takes a lot more braking power to halt a car going down hill than when it is traveling upward.

Similarly in economic affairs, it apparently is more difficult to halt a declining trend in business, markets, and finance, than it is to slow up and stop a boom.

Perhaps I'd better interrupt here a moment and emphasize that we are talking about actual policies put into action and not mere political talk or hopes. In the sentence above about it being easier to stop an advance than a decline, we are referring to definite monetary action and not "talk" or public utterances. I emphasize this because it is politically unpopular to "stop a boom."

So, often when booming conditions should be stopped (through monetary action) they are not because the powers-that-be do not wish to sanction anything that might prove "unpopular."

With this qualification out of the way, let us continue with our comparison of a car and the economy. We note that it took three months, roughly, before the easing up took effect in the spring and early summer of 1949. On the basis that it should not take so long to halt a boom—as it takes less braking power to stop a car traveling up hill—let us see where we stand at the moment.

The Federal Reserve authorities have in very recent weeks made two moves—have altered policies somewhat. First, as perhaps something of a "feeler," the New York Reserve Bank hiked interest rates on rediscounts a fraction of a percent. This was in the way of saying in financial code to officers of banks: "Here, you fellows know that credit is being extended too freely. It is time to cut out the borderline and unnecessary loans."

We, at the Federal Reserve, intend to restrict the inflation and this is a warning to you to tighten up." This kind of action—very mild and more bark than bite—takes time to sink in and have effect. Indeed, as you have seen in your papers bank loans are skyrocketing. Nevertheless, many loans that now appear in statistics may have been arranged for previously. To repeat, the rediscount-

Reds Slaughter

cathedral, no one knows. A good guess would be 100.

Small of Dead
I could not force myself into the basement, past the tangle of arms and legs and the smell of the dead.

Shultice said two long trenches near the place where the 700 were found will be uncovered tomorrow. It is almost certain both trenches contain bodies. Some of the dirt is biodegradable.

The church itself is unusable. Every sacred image has been destroyed.

The lone priest who remained behind during the occupation by the Reds has disappeared.

Father Francis C. Biel, a Franciscan from Baltimore, an army chaplain said: "The natives say he was taken to Seoul, but I know what they did to him. He did not live to reach Seoul."

"Stinking Pheasant"
The National Geographic Society says the hoatzin bird of South America is known as the "stinking pheasant" because of its musty odor.

Lynch Concludes

Two years ago he traveled from coast to coast and from border to border talking about foreign relations. If anything he doesn't know it's foreign relations. He wanted to be president.

The people repudiated him. It's just about time that he woke up to the fact that he was defeated. He is still sleep-walking, groping his way around the state, and still talking about foreign relations. Someone ought to whisper in his ear that President Truman and the United Nations, with the exception of the Russian delegation, are carrying forward the fight for world peace. Everybody else knows that The president has our country in good shape domestically, and all other countries, except Communist Russia and her satellites, are commending him for his forthright action in our relations with them. The president is now helping us gather the fruits of that action.

It ill behooves a defeated candidate to upset the apple-cart.

Have Asked Question
We have asked him many times to stay where he belongs even though he hasn't paid much attention to his job in the last eight years, but so long ago, he told all the people of this state that he was tired of the job. He didn't want it. He wanted Joe Hanley to take over. But that was in June. What made him change his mind in September? I'll tell you. The Wall Street bankers, headed by Winthrop W. Aldrich, who begged Mr. Dewey to run.

These banking bosses told him he's got to run. They had too much invested in him. He was their fair-haired boy. Obsequiously he said yes.

Hanley, the bankers said, we've got to get rid of him, so Joe Hanley who at first found himself in was ordered out.

I'll ask it all during the campaign. Well, Mr. Dewey, was in a threat of a promise, or both, that caused you to double-cross Joe Hanley?

If Dewey had stuck to his job as Governor these past eight years, you people would have had the physical education building at the State Teachers College at New Paltz. He promised to spend a half-million dollars for that. It was a typical Dewey promise. Promises are easy to make when you want votes. This year those promises will not fool the people. The people are tired of broken Republican promises.

If Mr. Dewey and his Republican administration had any desire to aid the many towns and cities of this state, he would have done something tangible, such as fixing up your highways and your farm roads. He gave you double-talk and stalling when the people of this area asked him about the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Again, you got double-talk, when you wanted to know why they suspended work on the Bingham grade crossing. All I can pledge you now is that when I'm governor I'll give you action, not merely plans. I promise you nothing super-duper. Your roads will get attention and you will get attention. We Democrats are always in the forefront when it comes to fighting for additional public benefits and services for the people. We fought for the milk marketing order. You wanted it. You got it. It stayed. And there will be no change in it after January first. I have that definite commitment from the Bingham grade crossing.

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HEADS C. A. B.—Delos W. Rengel, recently appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, was named chairman of that agency by President Truman. Formerly Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Rengel succeeds Joseph O'Connell, Jr., who resigned.

United States Department of Agriculture.

You have had enough of shirking of responsibility in Albany. Your local taxes went up because Dewey turned his back on you. Education is now and always has been the state's responsibility. He doesn't think so and you paid dearly for it, because our schools throughout the state are overcrowded and we do not have sufficient school buildings to meet the present or future needs of our school children.

The people have taken stock of Dewey. They know him and they will defeat him on November 7th.

The National Geographic Society says Bismarck was a Great Dane fancier.

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Groves, Flanagan Improving After Week-End Attacks

Two men prominent in Ulster county public life were victims of heart attacks over the week-end.

County Treasurer John T. Groves suffered an attack at about 2 p. m. Sunday at his home, and Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, who had suffered an attack last year, was stricken with another while he was at the clam bake of the Ulster County Bar Association at Spindler's in Rosendale Saturday afternoon.

The condition of County Treasurer Groves, described as "serious" following his admission to Kingston Hospital was said to be

STAR SONGBIRD GETS AROUND



Rosalind Courtright has sung in Hollywood, Paris, New York, Chicago and many cities in between. "I like good beer," she says. "I've tried them all, but never have I tasted any beer anywhere as light and delicious as Piel's." Piel's is truly the beer that stars with the stars! PIEL BROS. N. Y.

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6:30 P. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
(1 HOUR OF AUCTIONING)

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"Slightly Improved" today, Attorney Flanagan who is at the same hospital was reported as "fairly good" today. The attack Saturday was said to be less serious than the previous one.

Attorney Flanagan was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and was admitted to the hospital at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Groves said she was not at home at the time of her husband's attack and that he and their daughter were about to have dinner when he was stricken.

Firemen Are Called
Firemen were called at 10:25 p. m. Saturday to check a fire in the car of James Barrett, of Creek Lakes, on the Boulevard near the railroad crossing. An emergency brake caught fire and ignited the floor board, they said.

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